

Victoria, and vicinity for 36 hours ending 10 a.m. Saturday. Partly cloudy with winds, generally fair with light frosts at night.

USE TROOPS TO HANDLE ENGLISH FOOTBALL CROWD

Ripple Rock Inquiry Next Week In Vancouver

Seymour Narrows Rock Investigation Interests Victoria

Proposal to Remove Ripple Rock Will Be Studied by Federal Marine Department Board at Inquiry To Be Started in Vancouver Next Wednesday.

HALF-MILLION MILL WORKERS WILL BE IDLE

Cotton Weavers in England Decline to Resume Negotiations With Factory Owners

Lockout Now Affecting 250,000 Expected Soon to Involve Double That Number

Canadian Press

Manchester, Eng., Jan. 24.—Weavers in the Lancashire cotton industry voted heavily against authorizing their leaders to resume negotiations with management looking toward installation of the so-called more lenient per weaver system.

Supporters of the project for building a bridge across Seymour Narrows, vigorously fought a move last year to have the rock removed. It was claimed the rock would form one of the main links in the foundation of such a bridge.

VANCOUVER BOARD.

The outcome of the inquiry in Victoria will closely be watched in Victoria. Word of the investigation was received in the following telegraphic advice from the mainland:

Vancouver, Jan. 24.—Proposed removal of Ripple Rock, Seymour Narrows, is to be the subject of an investigation opening in Vancouver next Wednesday.

Evidence to the effect the rock constitutes a serious menace to navigation will be heard by the commission which recently concluded an inquiry into the Vancouver Second Narrows bridge. The engineers are E. G. Cote, chief engineer of the Federal Department of Marine; E. E. Dryden-Jack, district engineer of the Federal Department of Public Works, and C. E. Cartwright, Vancouver civil engineer.

The hearing will open in the board room of Vancouver Merchants' Exchange at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

FARO GAME ENDS WOMAN REVENGE COLLECTOR'S JOB

NO U.S.-JAPAN BARGAIN ON NAVAL BASIS

Shidehara Denies U.S. Immigration Bars Mentioned at London Conference

Canadian Press

Tokyo, Jan. 24.—A charge by Yosuke Matsukata, an opposition leader, that during the London Naval Conference "America promised to modify the immigration exclusion clause if Japan accepted the American proposals on disarmament questions" was denied in a speech by Baron Shidehara, Foreign Minister.

He was involved in a "farce swindle," saying she lost \$50,000 in cash and \$20,000 in paper profits in a faro game at Springfield, Illinois.

It was said on behalf of the internal revenue bureau that it had no expectation Mrs. Blackridge's handling of government business was in any way affected by her difficulties in Springfield.

CAPT. MACINTOSH IS ELECTED FOR ISLANDS SEAT

Conservative Candidate Unopposed in Nomination Filed To-day

Special to The Times

Ganges, Jan. 24.—Captain MacGregor F. Macintosh of Salt Spring Island, Conservative, was this afternoon elected by acclamation to the Provincial Legislature as the representative of the Islands, in the by-election rendered necessary by the resignation of Col. C. W. Peck, V.C., now a member of the Regional Persons Appeals Board.

A. B. Cartwright, returning officer, cast his vote in favor of Macintosh. The nomination was proposed by W. J. Hamilton of Fulford Harbor and seconded by Major F. C. Turner of Ganges.

FINGERPRINT PLAN FOR TAXI DRIVERS OF TORONTO ENDED

Toronto, Jan. 24.—Compulsory fingerprinting for taxi drivers in Toronto will be postponed for at least six months and finger prints of drivers already taken by the police will be destroyed. This assurance was given the city to-day, following a conference between a solicitor for the United Taxicab Owners of Toronto and the police commission yesterday.

The commission's latest statement on the free speech controversy was made yesterday afternoon to delegates representing the Fellowship of Reconciliation, who interviewed the three members of the board—Major W. J. Stewart, Mr. W. J. Stewart, and Mr. W. J. Stewart.

The fingerprinting "by-law" was passed last July by the commission, but did not become public knowledge until the following November, when a storm of criticism was aroused.

LAVAL TAKES CABINET TASK FOR FRANCE

Attempts to Form Ministry After Refusal of Briand to Make Effort

Consults His Colleagues in Senate; Speedy Solution of Problems Desired

Paris, Jan. 24.—The Havas News Agency announced Pierre Laval had accepted President Doumergue's invitation to form a cabinet to succeed the ministry of Theodore Steeg, overthrown in the Chamber of Deputies on Thursday.

Young men from all parts of Canada were flocking here to register as unemployed, he said at a council meeting yesterday evening. Registration had rapidly mounted during last week due to the fact that work was provided for several hundred men.

A committee was appointed to study the situation.

Paris, Jan. 24.—It was officially announced to-night Aristide Briand had declined an offer to become premier of France, tendered by President Doumergue to-day.

The necessities of growing hard times made public to-day that there are now 22,464 persons drawing the unemployment dole in France as against 9,988 at the end of last September. It is estimated a far larger number of unemployed have not yet sought the dole.

CONCILIATION ATTEMPT.

Shortly after the vote result had been announced three conciliation officers of the Ministry of Labor arrived here, principally for immediate conference with the union officials and the employers.

Government intervention is expected, but no one could predict what form it would take.

SIX PLANES ON HUNT FOR LOST AIR MAIL PILOT

Fliers Work Out of Spokane, Searching For W. E. Case, Missing Since Thursday

Canadian Press

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 24.—A dawn patrol of six planes flew into tricky winds to-day starting the second day's systematic search for Walter E. Case, Varney air mail pilot, missing since Thursday.

Leon D. Cuddeback, Varney Line vice-president, in charge of the search, with five other ships, left Peits Field in formation just as daylight was breaking the sky. They headed into the Fasco, Goldendale and Columbia Gorge country.

"I believe we secured the first information with continuing sequence from the people around Lamona," Cuddeback said. "It seems quite definite Case was flying over that country about 9 o'clock Thursday morning. He approached the territory from the west, flying at considerable altitude. He was seen southward, indicating his return toward Pasco and the Columbia Gorge.

GASOLINE SUPPLY.

Cuddeback estimated Case's gasoline supply had been exhausted before noon Thursday.

The weather to-day was ideal for the search through eastern Washington, the pilots reported. Visibility was unlimited, although a brisk wind was blowing. Much of the ground is covered with snow, making it easy to see a dark object. Between Pasco and Ritzville, there is no snow.

If Case crashed his ship, he would burn, the pilots believed if he would.

An extra \$5 a month salary for Sergeant T. H. Bamford, in charge of fingerprint work.

Promotion of Charles Cremer, who joined in 1910, to the rank of sergeant, filling the vacancy caused by the promotion of Sergeant McLean.

Promotion of Duncan McPherson, to the rank of sergeant, filling the vacancy caused by the promotion of Sergeant Thomas Healey to chief.

Promotion of John McLean to the rank of sergeant, filling the vacancy caused by the promotion of Sergeant Thomas Healey to chief.

Promotion of Thomas Stevenson to the rank of first class constable at the regular salary of \$142.50 per month.

The two new men taken on the force were interviewed by the commission at the Mayors' meeting.

Recommendations of the ex-chief, filed at the last commission meeting, were not considered. The changes decided upon differed from those suggested by the former chief, except in two instances.

MR. NORTH'S STATEMENT.

The City Police Court was crowded for the meeting. Those who could not get into the room itself jammed the main doorway and crowded up the fire escape and peeked through the windows. Standing room was at a premium.

An answer to statements made by Mayor Anson at last Monday's council meeting in regard to the police situation was made by Commissioner Mrs. North after the regular business of the meeting had been finished.

Mr. North read her remarks from a newspaper in her hands after Commissioner Andrew McGavin had intimated he would shortly have something to say on the same matter. Mayor Anson replied after she had finished.

"You stated at your last council meeting I was on the board only twenty minutes and dismissed Mr. Fry" (Concluded on Page 2)

The fingerprinting "by-law" was passed last July by the commission, but did not become public knowledge until the following November, when a storm of criticism was aroused.

The Piggy-Wiggy store at Michigan and Menden Street, and Stapleton & Carter's premises were both entered on Tuesday night but nothing was taken.

Burglars who gained entrance by breaking a rear window, ransacked Freer's Hairdressing Parlors, Port Street, yesterday evening, but failed to secure any loot, a check up this morning showed. A cash box had been taken over the door, but there was no money in the place.

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Canadian Immigration Rules Are Too Strict Delegates Were Told

Canadian Chamber of Commerce Heard Interesting Address From Exporters' Association While in Hongkong; Suggested Modifications in Act to Bring in Families of Merchants and to Allow More Students to Enter This Country for Education.

Claiming that Canadian immigration rules in regard to the entry of Chinese are too strict and should be modified in the interest of Canadian-Chinese trade and commerce, an address was read in Hongkong to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce delegation which visited China and Japan last fall, by the Wah On Exporters' Association of Hongkong.

The association suggested that the immigration clause, admitting a merchant, but not his wife or children, should be changed so that a Chinese merchant could come to Canada and make his home. The association also called for an amendment to a clause which says that so many Chinese students take their courses in the United States. The Canadian immigration laws say that a Chinese student may enter Canada for the purpose of attendance at any Canadian university or college author-

ized by statute or charter to confer degrees.

Delegates from Canada were struck by the sincerity of the Chinese who presented the address, and said that they would do all in the power to have the immigration rules made more elastic. The Chinese were anxious for commercial and social contact between their country and Canada, and were anxious that the easiest way of bringing them about was to modify the Canadian immigration rulings.

The complete address follows:

"We, the undersigned, have the honor to submit the following for your sympathetic consideration:

The Chinese have great industrial and trading power, together with her geographical advantages, is in a position to be the world's greatest trade distributing points, linking the old world and the Far East. On the other hand, China, notwithstanding her present political unrest, will ultimately be culminated to the highest possible degree. A thorough study of past

country—she is in fact, one of the greatest trading markets to-day, and will be more so when her internal unification is effected.

"Our eighteen delegates, or some of the industrial countries have, since the beginning of the twentieth century, and especially after the Great War, made sacrifices and concessions to cultivate the friendship and understanding of the Chinese people in the ultimate aim of promoting trade. To this end, the United States Government has done more than any other power, as evidenced by the great number of Chinese returned students from the United States, many of whom are now leaders of Chinese industries, including important commercial posts, as well as the seed

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Victoria Daily Times

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RADIO BROADCASTING LEGISLATION

PREMIER BENNETT'S ANNOUNCEMENT that legislation dealing with radio broadcasting in Canada will be presented to Parliament at its next session is of interest to a large proportion of the Canadian public. The proposal to take action on this matter is the result of important recommendations contained in the report of the Royal Commission, headed by Sir John Aird, which conducted an exhaustive investigation into the feasibility of establishing a Canadian national broadcasting system. The report favored such a plan and set out in detail the principles upon which it could be successfully based and conducted.

The commission recommended that seven powerful broadcasting stations be established at convenient points across the Dominion to serve as the nucleus of what would be a nationally-owned and nationally-operated broadcasting system. By this means, the report pointed out, it would be possible to develop all-Canadian programmes and to select the best programmes from other countries. Such a system would involve the absorption of all private transmitting stations—with suitable compensation for their owners—thus the air would not be choked with the volume of advertising matter which now marks many of the programmes that come to Canada from the other side of the line, and, of course, from this side as well. One of the recommendations of the commission, however, was that corporations be permitted to furnish programmes, for which they could take credit, as long as they did not indulge in the direct form of advertising.

Premier Bennett says he has received many communications on this subject of nationalizing radio broadcasting—some in favor and some against. One of the chief objections advanced is that a nationally-owned and nationally-operated system might be used for the dissemination of political propaganda. As to this objection, however, it should be noted that the report of the Royal Commission—which the government would take as its guide in the drafting of legislation—recommends the appointment of a board similar to that which is responsible for the administration of the Canadian National Railways, on which each province in the Dominion would be represented. And since the governments of the various provinces are not all of the same political stripe, it is hard to see how a national broadcasting system could be abused by politicians. Nor is it any compliment to the government of Canada to suggest that this country is not able to manage a business of this kind. No such charge ever has been established against the Canadian National administration.

It will be remembered, too, that the Royal Commission toured Canada from coast to coast, visited many points in the United States, and pretty well combed Europe in its quest for information and ideas. As a result of this exhaustive survey, the government at Ottawa has in its possession sufficient material upon which to base the proposal it intends to present to Parliament, for all the best features of the various systems have been recommended for incorporation in a national system for Canada.

ARMAMENT REDUCTION

IN FEBRUARY, 1932, THE NATIONS will send representatives to an armament reduction conference. It is probable the gathering will be held in Geneva; but this question, as well as the appointment of a chairman, will be decided when the council of the League of Nations meets at Geneva next May.

The decision to call this conference, it will be remembered, was reached by the League of Nations Preparatory Disarmament Commission after something like five years of work on what some of its members described as the framework of a covenant which it is hoped will furnish adequate basis for discussion. As this body concluded its labors, incidentally, several delegates went home in anything but a hopeful frame of mind. They felt that little had been accomplished and that the "framework" was relatively a flimsy affair.

The amount of progress toward disarmament which next year's gathering will make is problematical in the extreme. It will depend to a very large extent upon how the various nations of the world get along with one another in the meantime. At present the money some European nations are spending for military purposes is not a hopeful portent.

It is perhaps all to the good that both Great Britain and France insisted that sufficient time for preparation should be allowed to elapse before the opening of the conference proper. It is to be hoped, however, when the delegates assemble that there will be a genuine effort to achieve something of a really practical nature.

NO FUNDS FOR HOUSES

CONCRETE EVIDENCE THAT THE money shortage is preventing construction from aiding business revival to the extent that it otherwise would be contained in the semi-annual survey of 349 cities in the United States and Canada by the National Association of Real Estate Boards which held its annual convention last week at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Forty per cent of the 349 cities reported a shortage of capital for good real estate mortgage loans. Furthermore, rates on mortgage funds have not fallen to any considerable extent during the past year despite alleged easy money. Seventy-six per cent of the cities report no change in mortgage money rates from a year ago; fourteen per cent find rates

actually rising; only ten per cent show falling rates. While a normal supply of space is generally available and some cities are oversupplied, the Business Week points out, the real estate boards report from others a shortage of single-family, apartment and business buildings sufficient to cause a large volume of construction if finances were available. Fourteen per cent of the 349 cities showed a shortage of single-family dwellings; eighteen per cent are under-supplied with apartments; three per cent have not enough business buildings.

The supply of mortgage money, we read further, dwindle with the population count—result of the flight of capital from smaller to metropolitan areas which has been in progress for several years and has been recently accentuated in the United States by business uncertainty and bank failures. Thus the largest cities show a congestion of capital which again due to the general unsettlement—is being kept in short-term funds. There, and there alone, is easy money existent to any extent.

A redistribution of the funds concentrated in twenty-six per cent of the reporting cities that are oversupplied among the forty per cent that are suffering a shortage, would help construction. But mere waiting for investors to overcome their timidity enough to permit this redistribution and switch into the long-term market large amounts now held in short-term funds. The Business Week concludes, is likely to be a long, slow, painful process.

THE ORIENTAL MARKET

ONE OF THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF the delegation from the Canadian Chamber of Commerce which recently toured the Orient urges the Canadian government to strengthen and extend the trade commissioner service in the Far East, and more particularly in North China, where at present there are located no officers of this useful arm of the public service.

The Times frequently has remarked that two trade commissioners in the Orient, one in China and the other—Japan, cannot possibly have sufficient machinery at their command to help to cultivate a market of more than 500,000,000 people as it ought to be cultivated if Canada expects to get as large a share of Chinese and Japanese business as she should be able to get.

Admittedly, the government trade commissioners are able to do only a comparatively small amount of preparatory work for trade development. They and their officers are intermediaries between the Canadian exporter and the Oriental importer. But, as the Chamber of Commerce's recommendation implies, the more of this kind of machinery there is in operation, the greater the business is likely to be.

No matter how active our trade commissioners are, or how many divide the field between them, incidentally, in the last analysis the Canadian exporter will have to have his men on the job to follow up every connection established by the official agency and to discover others for themselves. As has been said so often, if business is to be got, it must be gone after.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

ARTIFICIAL PRICES
The Toronto Star

"I cannot make up my mind why this country between the lakes and the mountains should experience the depression, why people who have lived here for years should now find themselves without any accumulations of goods, sometimes without the bare necessities of life."—Premier Bennett. The country "between the lakes and the mountains" has played its part in the national purpose of building up industries by paying higher prices for manufactured things. But the western plains have not shared, as have Ontario and Quebec, in the compensating returns. They have grown grain. They have, for the national good, been paying an artificially increased price for many of the things they buy, but they have received no artificially increased price for anything they sell. The good which tariff protection is intended to give to Canada as a nation fails to reach the region between the lakes and the mountains, which grows grain almost exclusively.

SINCLAIR LEWIS'S MODESTY
The Brooklyn Eagle

Whatever may be said of the literature prize of \$46,350 handed to-day at Stockholm to the winner, there were a Nobel Prize for literary modesty. Sinclair Lewis would take it without much opposition. He is quoted as saying: "I think the British authors, Galsworthy, Bennett and James Joyce; and the Americans, Theodore Dreiser, Eugene O'Neill and Thornton Wilder, all should have been chosen before me. . . . My wife thought that only distinguished people received the Nobel Prize, but when one was bestowed on me she suddenly rejected that theory. I have no long gray beard, nor an intelligent face, nor do I command a refined vocabulary." Such indifference is enough to disarm even Dr. Henry van Dyke.

A THOUGHT

A wounded spirit who can bear?—Proverbs xviii. 14. He in peace is wounded, not in war.—Shakespeare.

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day
THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, JAN. 24, 1906

The splendid passenger steamer Valencia, bound from San Francisco for Victoria, is ashore on the west coast of Vancouver Island. About sixty lives have been lost. The steamer went ashore at Cape Beale at 3 o'clock this afternoon, according to word received here to-day.

Sunday closing is the latest order issued in connection with the moral reform in Victoria. Last evening the police made a round of the licensed premises and notified those in charge that in future Sunday closing would be strictly enforced.

The steamer Charmer, which has been making the Sunday night trip between Victoria and Vancouver, in place of the steamer Princess Victoria, and plying between Victoria and the Fraser River the rest of the week, has been hauled out on the ways and given a thorough overhauling.

The eighteenth annual concert in honor of Robert Burns, under the auspices of the First Presbyterian Church choir, was held last evening, and the large hall of the church was crowded to the doors with an enthusiastic audience.

The steamer Queen City of the C.P.R. fleet, on outward trip to points along the West Coast of Vancouver Island, and which it was thought might sight the wreck of the steamer Valencia and possibly render valuable service, heard nothing of the wreck until she reached Banfield Creek.

Loose Ends

Some solemn deliberations on the Yo Yo and those who are addicted to it—On dear Dr. Einstein—And on noise out our way.

By H. B. W.

NOT LONG ago I deplored the disappearance of the art of thought. This was based on general observation, rather than positive knowledge. Today I am able to present concrete evidence which leaves no room for argument. I refer to the cult of the Yo Yo.

** * * *
NOW WHAT goes on among one's colleagues is usually sacred, and not to be reported to the neighbors. But there are times, my friends, when the truth must be told, however painful. Well, what I found in this office to-day was almost too painful to be told at all. What I found in this office to-day was the spectacle of grown-up and enlightened men, the most intelligent in the community, on whom the public depends for its news of the city, engaged in playing with that idiotic toy, the Yo Yo. They had evidently stolen them from their dearest children.

** * * *
THE YO YO, of course, cannot have escaped your observation for you see it on every hand—a flat spool on the end of a string which, if properly manipulated, may be thrown in any direction and will return to your hand.

Understand the young playing with a Yo Yo as we used to play the more many game of marbles, but when you find hard-boiled newspapermen of middle age tossing "wooden spoons" into the air and watching them come back again, well, there just isn't anything to be said. That explains why an average of 500,000,000 Yo Yos are sold at all. This is all right so far as goes, but it doesn't meet the problem of noise out in this particular wilderness. Still, it offers some encouragement. I hope to see them devise some simple arrangement whereby the bawling of George Puddington's self-will cancel the wailing of Mr. Whiffletton's cat at 3 o'clock every morning. That, I feel, is an object worthy of science.

** * * *
BUT PRIVILEGE, the popularity of grown men employing their time with a spool and a piece of string, is a serious commentary on modern life.

It proves what I have always contended, that mankind will do anything to avoid thinking. In case it should be idle for a few minutes and suddenly have an idea, it plays with a Yo Yo until it can get to a movie theatre or read a column like this. I predict, therefore, a brilliant future for the Yo Yo. I shall expect to see it next month in the Legislature where thought must be avoided at all costs; let it embarrass the party. This time it will probably come, indeed, when a politician will be estimated not by his brain but by his Yo Yo, and no doubt we shall get on just as well. A century hence, perhaps, your grandson may be read on some illustrious tombstone in Royal Oak Cemetery such a touching obituary as this:

This statesman, a jolly old bozo, though his brain was as dead as the do-do, won every poll, The jolly old soul, For he practiced all day on his Yo Yo.

** * * *
IF DR. EINSTEIN, (says The Detroit Free Press) should enter New York City and should go to sleep somewhere, in a lobby unprotected by friends or police, he might wake up to find his clothes missing because they had been stolen off his person in small pieces by souvenir hunters. That is quite true, for I have pointed out so often that I am beginning to believe it myself, the public has been deranged over Dr. Einstein because it has no idea what he is talking about, but believes, in a dull, bovine fashion, that he has found the universe and life entirely different from what we always thought they were. So long as the public believes that, Dr. Einstein is bound to have a rough time and will be lucky, as the Detroit paper says, to avoid becoming deified by a cult of worshippers.

** * * *
VICTORIA, Jan. 24.—The weather is generally fair, with a maximum of 50°. The temperature ranges from 47° minimum 43° wind, 40 miles S.W. rain, 10° clear.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.26; temperature, maximum yesterday 46, minimum 38, calm.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.70; temperature, maximum yesterday 47, minimum 38, 12 miles S.E. rain, 38° clear.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.18; temperature, maximum yesterday 50, minimum 39, 10 miles S.E. rain, 38° clear.

Tatamus—Barometer, 30.24; temperature, maximum yesterday 50, minimum 46; wind, 10 miles S.E. rain, 38° clear.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.24; temperature, maximum yesterday 54, minimum 42; 10 miles S.E. rain, 38° clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.28; temperature, maximum yesterday 54, minimum 40; 10 miles S.E. rain, 38° clear.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.28; temperature, maximum yesterday 54, minimum 40; 10 miles S.E. rain, 38° clear.

Max. Min.

Victoria 47 43

New Westminster 47 43

Vancouver 46 38

Ramsey 46 38

Victoria, B.C. 46 38

Spokane 46 38

Los Angeles 46 38

Seattle 46 38

Vernon 46 38

Nelson 46 38

Calgary 46 38

Edmonton 46 38

Swift Current 46 38

Prince Albert 46 38

Qu'Appelle 46 38

Winnipeg 46 38

Tatamus 46 38

Ottawa 46 38

Montreal 46 38

St. John 46 38

Dawson 46 38

Forecast

5 miles S.W. rain, 38° clear.

10 miles S.W. rain, 38° clear.

15 miles S.W. rain, 38° clear.

20 miles S.W. rain, 38° clear.

25 miles S.W. rain, 38° clear.

30 miles S.W. rain, 38° clear.

35 miles S.W. rain, 38° clear.

40 miles S.W. rain, 38° clear.

45 miles S.W. rain, 38° clear.

50 miles S.W. rain, 38° clear.

55 miles S.W. rain, 38° clear.

60 miles S.W. rain, 38° clear.

65 miles S.W. rain, 38° clear.

70 miles S.W. rain, 38° clear.

75 miles S.W. rain, 38° clear.

80 miles S.W. rain, 38° clear.

85 miles S.W. rain, 38° clear.

90 miles S.W. rain, 38° clear.

95 miles S.W. rain, 38° clear.

100 miles S.W. rain, 38° clear.

105 miles S.W. rain, 38° clear.

110 miles S.W. rain, 38° clear.

115 miles S.W. rain, 38° clear.

120 miles S.W. rain, 38° clear.</p

Steady Growth of Victoria College

Only School of Kind In Western Canada; Great Success Shows Value of Institution To City

When Affiliated With University of British Columbia Ten Years Ago, College Had Enrollment of Seventy-five; While Now It Has a Student Body

Three Time That Size; Progress Made in All Directions; Student Government Successful.

Bringing the opportunities for higher education to a greater number by permitting them to study in their own city, Victoria College stands to-day, proof of the wisdom of those whose insight into academic affairs brought about its inauguration. Ten years after its affiliation with the University of British Columbia, the institution has fulfilled the promise of those who were instrumental in its founding.

It is a mark of distinction for a city to possess within its limits a college. Victoria has the honor of having the only affiliated college of its kind in western Canada, where men and women can obtain the first two years of instruction before specializing at the mother university.

In 1920 Victoria College was granted affiliation with the University of British Columbia and opened its first term in the Victoria High School under the principalship of Dr. E. B. Paul, with a total enrollment of seventy-five. Courses in the first two years of arts and science were offered with great success.

The next year found the college established at Craigdarroch Castle, which was granted by the Victoria School Board. Since then, the college has progressed rapidly, increasing its enrollment and courses each year. During its short existence, a brilliant record has been created in all its departments. Its graduates have won wide fame and have blazed a pathway which has not been equalled by any other institution of similar size.

ALMA MATER SOCIETY FOUNDED

With the beginning of the new year came the founding of the Alma Mater Society, comprised of the student body and governed by a student's council. This council consisted of a president, secretary-treasurer, representatives of men's and women's athletics, and a representative of the literary and scientific clubs. V. Bendrodt was the first president, and he has been succeeded him and his associates for the high standard set for following years.

In 1927, Professor W. H. Gage reorganized the council, adding a first year representative to the executive body, and dividing the secretary-treasurership into two offices.

The student council has charge of all student activities—literary, social and athletic. This year President R. V. MacLean and his executive are upholding the high standard set by their predecessors. The ten years of student government have been a success, and the members of the Alma Mater Society appear to be determined to maintain the faculty in control of the non-academic programme of the college.

LITERARY SOCIETY

The active member of the literary society, one of the oldest organizations of the college, has been successfully presented. Miss R. Straight, the present president, is actively directing a programme which promises to uphold the splendid tradition set in former years.

The players' club, once a section of the literary society, was founded in 1923, under the inspiration and guidance of Mr. Dilworth, its first honorary president. The club, under the direction of its first president, George Vincent, two plays, a melodrama and a comedy, were presented.

In succeeding years, under the direction of Madame Sanderson-Mongin, Miss J. Cann and Miss R. Humphrey, the club has gained the full support of the student body and the interest

MAIN FACTOR IN FOUNDING OF COLLEGE



DR. E. B. PAUL

Father and first principal of Victoria College, whose untiring work in the foundation of the institution and teaching and administration during his term of active office, has endeared him to hundreds of graduates.

of the people of Victoria. Last year, under the coaching of Major Bullock-Webster, the play "Come Out of the Kitchen" was presented with notable success, in the auditorium of the Victoria High School. The club at present is preparing, under the honorary presidency of Miss Ruth Humphrey, a play which it is hoped will exceed the success of the previous four years.

The science club, formed in 1922, is now represented in the council in common with the literary society. Under the guidance of Professor P. H. Elliott and Professor Gage, the club is rapidly gaining popularity and promises a successful career.

ATHLETICS

In athletics, Victoria College has always been prominent. The popular rugby and basketball teams have won many honors, and each year bring new success to the institution. From 1925, when the college first entered the City Intermediate Rugby League, teams have won high honors. This year, the team has won the provincial and city championships, and this season are continuing their splendid record. Many former players such as Paddy Walton, Gavin Huine, Charlie Ruttan and George Warnock have shown outstanding ability in rugby and have gained positions on the Victoria representative team. Keen interest has been shown in the people of Victoria.

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JUMPED OFF BUT WAS NOT QUICK ENOUGH



Sooke

While riding his bicycle without a light a few nights ago, Cecil Smith spied a traffic officer in the distance and jumped off. He argued with the officer when the latter stopped him. He tried again to argue himself out of a fine in city police court yesterday morning by explaining that when apprehended he was not riding his machine. Nevertheless the court assessed him \$3.

Brentwood

The West Saanich Women's Institute held the usual fortnightly card party on Wednesday evening at the Institute Hall, ten tables being engaged in play. First prize was won by Table No 9 with twenty-four discs. The players being Mrs. Clow, Mrs. Lacouriere, Mr. Bourgeois and Mr. Caldwell. Tables No. 6 and 7 tied for second prize with twenty-two discs. The play-off resulted in the following as winners: Mrs. Johnstone, Miss Jean Anderson, J. Brandon and H. Creed. Refreshments were served at the close of the game by the hostesses, Mrs. Haddon and Mrs. Anderson. The next game will be held on Wednesday, February 4.

Word was received by Mrs. W. O. Wallace, Brentwood Bay, on Tuesday of the passing away of her brother, John Clark, in Kenora, Ont. The late Mr. Clark will be remembered by many in this vicinity, having spent a holiday here last summer.

Third Victoria Troop—The troop held its third monthly meeting of the new year last Friday. Instruction in first aid was given by Scoutmaster Lythgoe, Acting Assistant Scoutmaster Kerr, George Knight and Patrol Leader G. Moore. Mr. Kerr introduced some lively games.

Mr. Kelly of Vancouver is spending a holiday with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Thompson, 1011 Saanich Road.

January Sale Bargains Monday

Men's Quality Overcoats for \$18.50

Rainbow Hose of Fine Quality

Rainbow "Dull" Chiffon Hose of dainty sheer texture. Silk to top with Silendo heels. In shades suitable for afternoon and evening wear. Sizes 8½-10½. A pair.

\$1.50 and \$1.95

Rainbow Stripe Hose of heavy service-weight silk—a wear-resisting quality for business and everyday wear. Full-fashioned with widened tops. In all, the fashionable new brown and gunmetal shades. Sizes 8½-10½. A pair.

\$1.95

Hosiery, Main Floor

Women's Flannelette Pyjamas

\$1.65 and \$2.50

Flannelette Pyjamas in smart stripes or plain shades; coat style. Small, medium and large sizes. A suit, at

\$1.65

Flannelette Pyjamas of good quality. Shown in wide stripes, in rose, blue and mauve. Frog fastening. Small, medium and large sizes. A suit, at

\$2.50

Whitewear, First Floor

Front Clasp Girdles

Designed for the Figure With Full Hips

Girdles of fancy brocade with extra wide panels of strong elastic and silk braid trimming. Wrap-around style with extra wide hip measure with double elastic banding. Well boned, front clasp with three hooks at hip. Priced very low, at

Women's Smart Smocks

Excellent Values at, Each

\$2.95

Smocks of good quality cretonnes, in attractive patterns and colorings. Made in fashionable Princess or straightline effects. Sizes 34 to 44. Each

\$2.95

—Whitewear, First Floor

Special Sale of

Gloria Umbrellas

Regular \$2.75. Each

\$1.49

Ten-rib paragon frames with amber tips and ferrule, good-grade Gloria coverings and a choice of novelty handles. Specially priced at, each

\$1.49

—Main Floor

Two Groups of Men's Wool Sweaters

Priced to Clear at

\$1.95 and \$4.95

All-wool Sweater Coats, rib stitch knit; V-neck style with two pockets. Heather shades; all sizes. Each, at

\$1.95

All-wool Sweater Coats with V-neck and two pockets. Camel, Lovat and heather shades; all sizes. Each, at

\$4.95

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Scotch Wool-knitted Gloves, 35c

Or 3 Pairs for \$1.00

All sizes. Heather and grey shades.

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Little Boys' Suits

Imported All-wool Suits for little fellows of 2 to 4. Two-piece styles and shades of blue, fawn and green.

\$6.75

A suit

—Children's Wear, First Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Hardware, Lower Main Floor Phone Empire 4141—Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.—Phone Empire 4141



Personal and Societies



CHEAPER BREAD

Mrs. Drake's Homemade Bread, white or brown, delivered with your groceries. Per loaf	5¢
Marmalade Oranges	Whole Wheat or Graham Flour
Large size, dozen	50¢
24-lb. sacks	78¢
O.K. McIntosh Red Apples	1-lb. Braid's Blue Label Tea and
C-Grade, box	\$1.75
Cereal Dish	45¢
Fancy Grade, box	\$2.15
Vitone, 1-lb. tins	49¢
Radio Large Tender Peas. Save the labels and get free silver spoons. Per tin, 15¢; 3 tins for	42¢
Choice Evaporated Apricots	Pure Fresh Ground Coffee
Per lb.	18¢
Aylmer Plums, choice table fruit, 3 tins	29¢
Per lb.	35¢
North Star Preserved Pears	Large Australian Raisins With Seeds, 3 lbs.
2 tins for	25¢

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612 Fort Street

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Prompt relief from HEADACHES, LUMBAGO, COLDS, SORE THROAT, RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, NEURALGIA, ACHEs and PAINS



DOES NOT HARM
THE HEART

ASPIRIN

TRADE-MARK REG.

Accept only "Aspirin" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Aspirin" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists.

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and
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709 Fort Street
(You Just Walk In)

DORALDINA ALLURA perfected the Ensemble Fashion

—by harmonising the complexion with the clothes. Now, every woman may wear any color she likes... Allura knows no difference! 12 flattering shades—in complexion and sun-tan tones.

MacFarlane Drug Co.
VICTORIA AGENT
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Streets

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

CHAPTER HOSTS AT BRIDGE AT NURSES' HOME

Florence Nightingale I.O.D.E. Entertained Large Number of Guests Yesterday Evening

The new Nurses' Home at the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital was the scene of a delightful bridge party yesterday evening, held under the auspices of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., in aid of its work for the T.B. ward.

Mrs. George Lillie acted as the general convener, and Mrs. Kyrie Symons, the regent, welcomed the guests at the entrance to the spacious lounge, which was attractively decorated with green and pussy willows. Mrs. George Mellor and Mrs. H. Geake had charge of the bridge arrangements. Mrs. H. Catterall secured the prizes and Mrs. J. E. Jones was responsible for the delicious refreshments. The prizes won were: First, Mrs. O. B. Brown and Mr. R. Dowse; second, Mrs. J. Donald and Mr. J. W. Givens; consolation, Mrs. Griffiths and Mr. Carlton.

Among the players were: Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Michell, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Williams, Captain Mr. Hugh Macney, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Neary, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Givens, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. McKittrick, Alderman and Mrs. H. O. Litchfield, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sangster, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McMicking, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Little, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Givens, Mr. and Mrs. Lillie, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Saville, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dowse, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Fry, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Holop, Mr. and Mrs. D. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tindall, Mr. and Mrs. R. Winstan, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lillie, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wood, Mrs. N. Middleton, Mrs. David Ross, Mrs. Chas. McAdam, Mrs. W. H. Vickers, Mrs. J. R. Wescott, Mrs. J. E. Huxtable, Mrs. G. Walls, Mrs. E. Baker, Mrs. W. Sykes, Mrs. E. E. 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Personal and Societies

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Brown label Salada 70 cts a lb
'Fresh from the gardens'

ADJUDICATORS APPOINTED FOR LOCAL FESTIVAL

Sir Hugh Robertson of Glasgow One of Three Britishers Coming

The Victoria Musical Festival Association is again this season to be favored with an excellent staff of adjudicators. The local association, being affiliated with the Western Federation of Musical Festivals, has been able to secure the services of three men of first rank from the British Isles, and in addition has engaged three other adjudicators who were decided upon only after very careful deliberation.

The adjudicators include Sir Hugh Robertson, of Glasgow, Scotland; H. Plunket Greene and Harold Samuel, London, England; Prof. Frank Eichenlaub, of Portland, Ore.; Jean Campbell of Winnipeg, and Miss Genevieve Taylor of Seattle.

BRITISH ADJUDICATORS

Sir Hugh Robertson, the well-known conductor of the Glasgow Orpheus Choir, probably the best known of the mixed choirs in the British Isles, who was recently knighted, is a leading official in the British Federation of Musical Competition Festivals and represents the Canadian Festival on the British Council. This will be his third visit to Canada as an adjudicator. He was originally conducting a small orchestra when he was asked to take over the conductorship of a workingmen's choir in Glasgow, called the Toynbee House Choir, which later became the Orpheus Choir. Sir Hugh's specialties are in singing chorals although he has taken the vocal classes with considerable success.

Mr. Green is one of the finest, if not the finest, interpreter of vocal singing in the British Isles and the author of standard works on the subject. His metier is along the line of the vocal class at all festivals.

He is a "top-notch" London British adjudicator. He is an Irishman with all the fluency and brilliancy which is so characteristic of his race.

Harold Samuel, of London, Eng., is one of the best known of the British pianists and probably the leading exponent of Bach in England. He gave a solo recital program of Bach compositions by Bach a few years ago in London without duplicating any one work. He also is recognized as one of the leading British adjudicators in his own class.

Prof. Frank Eichenlaub, of Portland, Ore., has been studying the violin at the age of nine. A few years later went to Berlin as a pupil of Karl Markees, then to Prague where he studied three years with Sevick, who taught such world renowned celebrities as Kuselik, Marie Hale, Kralian, etc. Then followed a year in Brussels with Guido Munz, the Royal Conservatory of Liege, at whose home he lived for many months and so came directly under the influence of that wonderful master and exponent of the Belgian school traditions. Returning to the country of his birth, Prof. Eichenlaub settled in Portland where he has been identified with many musical activities, including the Portland Symphony Orchestra, of which he was one of the founders, and has been with them for over sixteen years. At present Prof. Eichenlaub is president of the Portland Music Teachers' Association.

Jean Campbell, of Winnipeg, is director of the Canadian Conservatory of St. Mary's Academy, Winnipeg. For ten years she has conducted one of the largest and most up-to-date studios in Western Canada. She is a graduate of the Glasgow University and studied under the late Thomas Harrower, P.E.I., authorized teacher of elocution in the Glasgow University. At a later date, Jean Campbell became a leader in her work in the art of speech and in higher English. She was the first elocution teacher in Canada to prepare pupils for the Trinity College of Music, London, England, examinations in elocution, many of whom have passed with high honors. She is one of Canada's foremost producers of children's plays, giving many in the community theatre movement. She produces a number of children's plays in Winnipeg each winter, some with over sixty pupils in the casts. Jean Campbell is a noted concert artist, and has given recitals in many of the important cities of the country, the United States and of Canada.

Miss Genevieve Taylor, of Seattle, Washington, is probably one of the foremost exponents of folk dancing in the Pacific northwest. She has had much experience in this work, having studied in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, France and England. Miss Taylor is a graduate of the Hinman School of Folk Dancing and was adjudicator at the 1930 Victoria Festival.

After more than forty-eight hours of bitter wrangling, the trial of seven men and five women finally brought a verdict late yesterday holding Daisy guilty of one of the thirty-five counts of grand theft with which she was charged and recommending clemency.

"Oh, my God!" Daisy cried when the verdict was heard. "But I'm not guilty. If they were going to make me guilty one count I was guilty of all. How could they do it?"

She was assisted into an anteroom by her friends who tried vainly to quiet her sobbing.

HOPES FOR LENIENCY

There was little or no exultation over the verdict in the Bow household, where the red-haired actress is ill with a cold.

"For Daisy's sake I hope the court

TO ADJUDICATE VICTORIA MUSIC FESTIVAL



SIR HUGH ROBERTSON



HAROLD SAMUEL



H. PLUNKET GREENE



MISS GENEVIEVE TAYLOR



PROF. F. EICHENLAUB



MISS JEAN CAMPBELL

DANCER'S DEATH RECALLS MISHAP

Sword of Pavlova's Partner Pierced Skull of Spectator in Hamilton

Canadian Press

When your stomach goes wrong, bowels act slowly, liver gives trouble, appetite lags, head aches, feel dizzy, take a few doses after meals of

SEIGEL'S
SYRUP

A wonderfully effective combination of medicinal roots, herbs and leaves which for 60 years has been helping millions of sufferers. Get a bottle—50¢—\$1.39

ST. ANDREW'S TO GIVE CONCERT

Choir Will Offer Fine Programme on Monday Evening

The choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will give a sacred service on Monday evening, commencing at 8:15. Miss Jessie McKenzie will be the organ, and Jesse A. Longfield will accompany the soloists.

The programme will include the following: Organ, "Fantasia in D" (Hampton); solo, "I Will Extol Thee" (Costello) by Miss Grace Platt; violin, "Melody of Song" (Krelsel), by Allan Anderson; solo, "O God, Have Mercy" (Mendelssohn), by Arnold W. Trevett; solo, "The Praise of God" (Beethoven), by Mrs. Otto Weller; organ, "A Shepherd's Evening Prayer" (Welin), and "Woodbine Romance" (Oehmke), solo, "Jesus, Our Saviour" (Bach-Gounod), by Miss Grace Platt; solo, "King David's Lament" (Swift), by Arnold W. Trevett; violin, "Reverie in G" (Greene), by Allan Anderson; solo, "I Will Lift My Heart to Thee" (Costello), by Mrs. Otto Weller, and organ, "Offering in B Flat," (Read).

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLIN



"I wasn't surprised when they took the widow Jones to the asylum. I happen to know she give up a forty-dollar pension to marry Henry."

(Copyright 1931, Publishers Syndicate)

Can't PLAY
Can't REST

—child needs Castoria

WHEN a child is fretful and irritable, seems distressed and uncomfortable, can't play, can't sleep, it is a pretty sure sign that something is wrong. Right here is where Castoria fits into a child's scheme—the very purpose for which it was formulated years ago! A few drops and the condition which caused the trouble is righted; comfort quickly brings restful sleep.

Nothing can take the place of Castoria for children; it's perfectly harmless, yet always effective. For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an every-day aid; its gentle action will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. In more liberal doses it will



effectively help to regulate sluggish bowels in an older child.

All druggists have Castoria; it's genuine if you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature and this name-plate:



FASHION PLAQUE



A distinctive note on a pink jersey dress for resort wear in the pink and black crepe-satin which tapers at one shoulder and fastens with a button and button hole.

YOUR BABY and MINE by MYRTLE MEYER ELEGED

Misses, ladies and girls can answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

MOTHERS SEDDON RECOGNIZE INDICATIONS OF DEVELOPMENT

The growing-up process is such a gradual one that mothers are all too apt to confuse its manifestations with naughtiness. Children do not change abruptly and dramatically from one stage of growth to the next, the transition goes on daily and it is only when the mother is observant and patient to change the child's regimen. Unless she recognizes that her child's actions are due to growth and development rather than a desire to be naughty and annoying, she will not readily change her attitudes and management to accord with them.

Mrs. A. J. S. is having some of the usual "troubles" encountered when children are two years of age. She writes: "Help me with the troubles I am having with a twenty-one month old healthy, baby girl. When I have to dress her she kicks and cries and I have to use force to accomplish the task. If I do not keep the coaks on the gas range the fire goes out. We have to leave the bathroom door open about three on the faucets and enjoy seeing the water run out. She takes a nap from twelve-thirty to two daily but at night despite a bath before dinner she insists on having us in the room with her and it takes her one and one-half hours to fall asleep. We cannot let her cry it out as it holds her breath. She is outdoors in all three and one-half hours daily."

ENCOURAGE PROPERTY SENSE

These are all the interesting things and the other interesting questions to investigate the natural phenomena about her, and to be more

independent. At this age while the child is incapable of dressing herself, she can have training toward that end. If she gathers her own clothes together, if she picks out for you the different garments she likes to wear on her own interest is held and she will not rebel at your part in the dressing ceremony. It may take more time to give her a part in dressing herself, but you will find she will enjoy that, while now it is just a disagreeable duty increased by your use of force.

Tighten the gas coaks so she can't turn them and then give her a small stove or some object having coaks to turn. Respect her ownership and do not touch the small stove without her permission. Her gas stove is for her to use, yours is for you, and she'll imitate your attitude toward her possessions due to growth and development.

Let her turn on the water in the faucets for her bath and when she washes herself. Put her own towel, washcloth, toothbrush, and soap within easy reach, put a stool for her to stand on near the wash bowl and let her learn to wash her own hands and face. Then she turns the tap on with a simple purpose and not just to entertain herself.

Cut the nap time down to one hour, or shorter. If she is not sleepy at night it is the nap that should be shortened. At bed time she can have a cuddly toy which must be held quietly so she will go to sleep and you can help by telling her a monotonous story.

NEA

FINANCES OF FRIENDLY HELP ARE SHOWN

The Friendly Help Association passed the following financial statement at its annual meeting this week:

On hand in Bank of Montreal, January 1, 1930, \$12,816; cash in hand, \$18,05; special subscriptions, \$802.75; school subscriptions, \$6,741.81; general subscriptions, \$6,190.65; grants by City of Victoria, \$9,500; interest on bank deposits, \$18.15; interest on bond, \$50; return of cash advance, \$47.67; sale of clothing, \$43; sale of furniture, \$6; total, \$19,050.60.

DISBURSEMENTS

Groceries, \$8,859.67; meat, \$810.88; milk, \$1,636.76; fuel, \$1,929.36; shoes and clothing, \$207.44; furniture, \$3.25; expressage, \$7.95.

Cash advances—For meals, \$188.05; for medical services, \$110; blankets, \$4.50; sundries and emergency, \$61.27.

Expenses, salary, treasurer, \$1,500; stenographer, \$670; substituting,

4 BATHS IN RICH, PURE SUDS

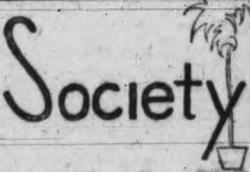
that's why our way gives you cleaner, sweeter white-work

Are your white things losing their original snowy beauty. Are they tinged with gray even after you wash them? Let us do them at once, by our special formula, and notice the difference. A luke-warm rinse to loosen dirt, four baths in pure Ivory soap suds; then four to five rinses in pure water. No wonder they come out like new!

Try Us This Week!

GARDEN 8166

New Method Laundries Ltd.



Mr. Angus Campbell, Government Street, will leave on Monday for the mainland en route to Toronto and Montreal on her annual purchasing trip in eastern centres.

Mr. W. K. Eeling, M.P.P., of Roseland, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident at Vancouver recently, has so far recovered from his injuries that he will be able to leave the Vancouver General Hospital to recuperate at his home in the interior.

Best Remedy for Cough Is Easily Mixed at Home

You'll never know how quickly a stubborn cough or chest cold can be conquered, until you try this famous recipe. It is used in millions of homes, because it gives more prompt, positive relief than anything else. It's no mystery.

Daughters of St. George—Princess Patricia Lodge, No. 238, Daughters of St. George, held their annual meeting in the New Thought Hall recently. A large number of guests, including members of the Y.W.M.S. and many members and friends of the congregation. The first chapter of the new study-book, "Ambassadors of Goodwill," was presented by the president, Mrs. R. A. Brown, who conducted a short business session after which an hour of song intermission was given. An interesting programme was presented, which included a violin selection by J. Longfield, with Mrs. Longfield at the piano, and vocal selections by Mrs. Lefevre, accompanied by Miss Clark. Under the direction of Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Phillips, representatives of the Y.O.D.E. presented a musical program. This time the newly-wedded members of the session, adjourned from a vestry meeting at the same hour. Reports from secretaries and committees indicate a successful year just passed, even better things are hoped for in 1931.

St. Andrew's W.M.S.—The W.M.S. of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church held their first meeting of the year in the lecture-room on Tuesday evening. Mrs. D. A. George, District Commissioner, welcomed the guests, those invited including Mr. Alan B. Morris, Provincial Guide Commissioner; Mrs. Walter C. Nickel, Divisional Guide Commissioner; Mrs. George Phillips, Commissioner, and Mrs. H. M. Archibald, assistant commissioner of Victoria West district; Mrs. Curtis Sampson, provincial president of the Y.O.D.E.; Mrs. J. H. Gillespie, municipal Y.O.D.E. regent; Mrs. Herbert Ancombe, Miss Wigley, president of the local association Girl Guides; Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, president of the Women's Canadian Club; Miss E. Neelands, chief factor, Native Daughters; Mrs. R. V. D. Gutrie, Miss Hillard, Mrs. Dexter, Mrs. K. C. Spurgin, Miss Atkins and Mrs. Gordon Smith.

B.C. SCENES SHOWN

The very attractive programme opened with the showing by Major Gordon Smith of moving pictures of the recent motor car race through the Peace River and Chilcotin districts. Mrs. Alan Morris gave an interesting talk on "The International Conference held in England last summer. Mrs. W. C. Nickel moving the vote of thanks to the speaker.

GUIDE "TURNS"

The various guide companies contributed a number of turns. The Oakdale Company included a dance, violin duet, and Highland fling exhibition in their group; Edith Cavell Company arranged a typical campfire scene, and St. Margaret's Company put on an original series of skits on the six rules of health, which added a humorous touch to the programme. The Gonzales Company was responsible for an amusing "side show" exhibition, and the Joan of Arc Company contributed an attractive balloon number.

An inter-company relay race concluded the programme and the serving of delicious refreshments brought to a close one of the most successful meetings in the annals of local guides.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine, containing the resinous materials of the tree in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

(Advt.)

SUCCEEDS CLARA BOW



SYLVIA SIDNEY

Favorites Given "Fade Out" Flash In Motion Picture Golf Tourney

THE SPORTS MIRROR

Big Men in Sport Are Target for Razzing of Fans

Big, Good-natured Ching Johnson Is Patient Sufferer

Riding of Athletes Favorite Pastime With Certain Class

Open Claiming System Is Planned for Prairie Racetracks

BIG MEN in all sports are the target of the fans. The giant full-back, the big fighter, the tall centre player in basketball have the fans roaring at them from the sidelines. The fans always support the little fellows. And the fans in rockers. Ching Johnson, the New York Bangers' huge defence player, is the biggest man physically in the National Hockey League. The Rangers' foes last night permit Ching to forget the fact. The fans never do.

Ching, despite his good natured temperament and easy going attitude, is the villain of the drama, so the fans seem to think. In a clash between Ching and an opposing player the cry is for Ching's scalp. The aggressor on the field is usually the one who gets the little fellow. And the fans always support the little fellows. And the fans in rockers. Ching Johnson, the New York Bangers' huge defence player, is the biggest man physically in the National Hockey League. The Rangers' foes last night permit Ching to forget the fact. The fans never do.

Ching probably has suffered more injuries on the ice than any other veteran major league hockey player. There is hardly a portion of his big frame which once did not sport a bruise or a cut or a gash. The fan would never know it from his style of play. It will take more than injuries to stop a man like Johnson.

Razzing athletes have long been a favorite pastime with a certain class of sports followers. Not many years ago Ty Cobb, probably the greatest all-round player in the history of baseball, was forced to listen to loud and sustained jeering at different times. On one occasion Ty took the law unto himself and accounted the blathers and took a couple of punches at one of his tormentors. Of course, Ty was handed a severe reprimand by Ban Johnson, who was then president of the American League.

With hockey players, it's different. Unlike football, it happens to be the long ball, the player has no chance to get near him even if he were so disposed. At that it isn't so many years ago that Billy Boucher aggravated beyond the limit, took a healthy swing with his stick at a Hamilton pitcher. The pitcher, in turn, hit an enormous fan after Boucher. Mike Bodden for a considerable length of time, took a punch at the arbitrator from a ringside seat, and received a reprimand with interest.

A plan to curb the practice of illegal racing of race horses on tracks of the prairie now proposed by the Prairie Thoroughbred Breeders' and Racing Association may eventually have a far-reaching effect on horse racing in British Columbia. If the plan goes through and is successful on the prairie tracks, it is quite possible it will be introduced here.

Under the present system, claiming of a horse is restricted to owners of horses entered in some competition. This is to say, no claims are allowed unless the person claiming the horse has a horse entered in the same race. It is planned to introduce the open claim system which has found favor with trackmen all over the country. Under this system, any member of the general public can claim any horse entered in any claiming race for the purchase price marked on the programme.

Decision to introduce the open claiming rule was made following several irregularities in the claiming of several horses on prairie tracks last season. In numerous cases, horses which had run earlier in the year for claiming price ranging from \$800 to \$1,000 were dropped down to \$400 and \$500 on the closing days of the season and owners of cheap horses found themselves caught between two fires. Their stock was not good enough to compete with those "dropped down" horses and they had no money with which to claim even if they had wanted to.

With the advent of the opening rule, it is argued that there would be less chance of owners trying to "slip one over." Knowing their horses would be subject to claim by anyone interested in the race, the owners would run them just where they belonged and this action alone would have a beneficial influence toward evening up the quality of the various fields.

Hamilton Tigers Will Field Same Club Next Season

Hamilton, Jan. 24.—Assurance that every player who went through last season with the Hamilton Tigers will again don a Tiger uniform when the next season rolls around was given Dr. F. Mowbray, newly-elected president of the Hamilton Tiger Football Club at the annual banquet to Inter-provincial Union team players and members of the Ontario Rugby football team.

Dr. G. G. Quain, president of the Canadian Rugby Union and the O.R.F.U., believed introduction of the forward pass would help the Canadian game.

J. Golden, Von Elm H. Smith and Hagen Pass From Running

"Extras" Enjoy Gala Day in \$4,000 Los Angeles Tournament; Golden, Winner of Agua Caliente Tournament, Beaten by Tony Manero After Three Extra Holes; Neil Christian, Portland, Accounts for Horton Smith 3 and 2; MacDonald Smith Goes Under Before Guldahl; Quarter Finals Being Played To-day.

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN

Los Angeles, Jan. 24.—Golf's great were mere members of the gallery at the Riviera Country Club course to-day as the enterprising first two rounds of match play in the motion picture \$4,000 open tournament reached the quarter finals.

Only one of the front rank contenders from the winter army of professionals remained. He was Tony Manero, the suave New Yorker who won the Pasadena open a month ago. None of the others had been considered as serious contenders for the \$1,000 first place money which will be presented to the winner of tomorrow's final.

SWINGING IN THE RAIN

One, two, three, in rapid succession up to thirteen, the leaders were given the "fade out" flash yesterday by a bunch of "extras" as the movie sponsors of the tourney would say. The theme song was "Just swinging in the rain."

Macdonald Smith, famous shot maker from Carnoustie, Scotland; Horton Smith, former Missouri money maker; Walter Hagen, dapper Detroit expert; Businessman George of the Vicksburg, Johnny Powers, business amateur from Chicago; George Barron, medalist with Horton Smith; Eddie Loo, Chicago pro; Walter Kosak, metropolitan champion; Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N.J., heavy hitter; they all lost in the first round.

GOLDEN GOES OUT

The second eighteen-hole matches cut down Johnny Golden, Agua Caliente open champion; Joe Turnesa, Ryders Cup squad member; "Lightning" Harry Cooper, Chicago, and Joe Kirkwood, former Australian of trick shot fame.

Of these, Golden and Turnesa put up the greatest fights, to remain in the running. All square on the eighteen, Golden and Manero matched stroke for stroke for three holes before the New York pro won on the twenty-second.

Neil Christian, Portland, Ore., stopped Horton Smith 3 and 2; Guldahl after eliminating Mac Smith, took Kirkwood 3 and 2 in the second round. Fred Morris, Glendale, Cal., accounted for both Wally and Cooper 2 up and 2 down. In the final, Neil took out Loo before he defeated Turnesa; Chez Beer, Bakersfield, Cal., eliminated Von Elm 2 and 1, while Hutchison finished off Hagen 3 and 2.

Golden has a tough customer in Old Tom, the王者 of the王者. The winner must meet the victor of the Morrison-Christian feud to advance in the final bracket. Saval and Manero are matched, with the fortunate one playing either Morris Dutra, Long Beach, Cal., pro for Clark for the final round honors.

First round results:
Olin Dutra, Atlanta, Georgia, defeated Dallas Jeffres, Long Beach, two up. Jack Forrester, Hackensack, N.J., won from Jimmy Thompson, Colorado Springs, Colo., one up.

Ralph Guldahl, Dallas, Texas, defeated Macdonald Smith, New York, at the nineteenth.

Joe Kirkwood, Philadelphia, defeated Vic Owens, San Pedro, four and three.

Neil Christian, Portland, won from Horton Smith, New York, three and

one. Harry Cooper, Chicago, won from Jim Heaney, Rochester, N.Y., two up.

Joe Turnesa, New York, defeated Walter Kosak, New York, six and five.

John Golden, Noroton, Conn., defeated Ray Mangrum, Dallas, Texas, six and five.

Eric Sevall, Los Angeles, won from Eddie Loo, Chicago, five and four.

Tony Manero, New York, defeated Harry Cooper, Port Chester, N.Y., five and four.

Paul Morrison, Glendale, defeated Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N.J., two up.

Morris Dutra, Long Beach, won from Charlie Guest, Pontiac, Mich., two and one.

Willard Hutchison, Chicago, defeated Walter Hagen, Detroit, three and two.

DR. ART WEBSTER

Dan Cupid, tackled Dr. Art Webster, star McKechnie Cup rugger by three-quarter, basketball and crack baseball player of this city, this afternoon and held him with a wedding ring in Seattle. This afternoon the local athlete teamed up with Miss Grace Humber, popular Victoria girl, and one of the Sound city's pastore referees.

Congratulations have poured in upon Art since the announcement of his engagement; some weeks ago and several were wired to him this afternoon.

Mrs. H. Webster, Harry Webster, Miss Margaret Homer-Dixon and Maurice Humber, brother of the bride, left Victoria to attend the ceremony.

Dr. Webster was for many years known as one of the best three-quarters on the local McKechnie Cup team, having played on the squad last season. He was also one of the star members of the Capitals' half-back quintette in one of the best first-basemen in Victoria baseball circles. Last summer he played with the Elks.

POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CALLAN

Mickey Walker Scores Knockout Over Joe Lohman

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 24.—Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, won a tenth round knockout over John Lohman, Toledo boxer, in the sixth round of a scheduled ten-round fight here yesterday evening. Walker's title was not at stake. Lohman absorbed terrific punishment in all rounds until his seconds threw in the towel. He was down three times for counts of eight and nine in the third round and three times more in the sixth. Walker scaled 165½, Lohman 170.

Scozza Scores a Last Round K.O.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 24.—Lou Scozza, Buffalo, knocked out Littman, Milwaukee, through the ropes after a minute of boxing in the last round of their ten-round light heavyweight bout here yesterday evening and was awarded the title. Littman was principally on his feet at the count of ten but Scozza was awarded a technical knockout. Scozza weighed 167½ pounds; Littman 165½.

"I used to think I could be trusted away from home if her photograph was in my grip, but now she don't feel easy unless she can go along with me herself."

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Human Lives For The Great God Speed! ---

By JIMMY THOMPSON



HOCKEY

Gordon Savage Nets Lone Goal To Give Seattle Eskimos a Win

Defeat Vancouver to Gain Tie With Lions for Second Place in Pacific Coast Hockey League; Portland Heads League With One Point Margin Over Second Place Teams; Road Trip Proves Disastrous to Vancouver; Lost Two Games and Tied One in Last Week.

Seattle, Jan. 24.—It's getting so the team doing the traveling in the Pacific Coast Hockey League can't get to first base.

Vancouver wound up a sad week of hookey yesterday evening when the Lions dropped a 1 to 0 game to the Seattle Eskimos here, to make it two losses and a tie since Monday. The Lions were defeated by Portland in Vancouver Monday and played to a scoreless tie with the Bucks in the Oregon City Thursday night.

Seattle was on the road last week and lost two games and tied one after climbing to the front with five straight wins.

Portland now heads the league with twenty-one points, while Vancouver and Seattle are tied for second place with twenty-one.

Gordon Savage, big defense man, scored the winning goal for the Eskimos in the first period. He sliced at the puck from just inside the goal line, and the rubber bounded through Goalie Jackson's legs. Nobody pecked the shot to score as the disc traveled very slowly, but Jackson took little pains in batting it away, and when he missed the rubber with his stick the puck slipped under him.

Vancouver's one big chance to score came in the second period, when "Gash" Pettinger circled the Eskimo goal and took a shot from close-in and but he was slow in his attempt, and Goalie Kemp saved the goal by blocking the net with his body.

The Lions rushed four and five-man attacks at the Seattle goal in the last period, but the Eskimos stopped them all.

The game was halted for a few minutes in the last period to permit the cleaning of the ice after the fans had scattered the officials with papers. The spectators disappeared, the penalizing of Savage for his and Goalie Kemp each other around. They wanted to stick him in the rear, but by the time he was slow in his attempt, and Goalie Kemp saved the goal by blocking the net with his body.

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Schmeling Is Still World Champion In the Eyes of the Fans

Ruling of New York Commission Against Max Means Nothing

German Heavyweight Will Continue to be Recognized As Champion Until He Is Beaten in Ring, Says Bob Edgren; Many Other Famous Fighters, Including Jack Dempsey and Mickey Walker, Have Been Ruled Out by Commissions But Were Still Recognized; New York Commission Has Made Many Mistakes in Selecting Heavyweight Contenders.

By ROBERT EDGREN

There are comic angles aplenty to the heavyweight title situation. If Jack Sharkey had possessed half the determination of the New York Boxing Commission he'd have been champion years ago. The Commission is determined to make a champion of him, no matter how many chances he muffs. That's the kind of a friend to have. There aren't many in these tight times. The crown, it seems, is to be forced on Sharkey's brow, no matter how much he wriggles, and a fortune accompanying that "million dollar asset" is to be jammed into his pockets in spite of his struggles.

Clever Wrestler

 Sharkey was shoved into a "title fight" with Schmeling last year—the theory presumably being that he'd knock the German half-nose kicking in half a dozen rounds. Even when he flopped by fouling out his friends didn't lose confidence. It only made him more determined. Schmeling had to be recognized, but he was forced to sign up and give Sharkey a return engagement. And a rule was put into effect immediately that "low Fouling" must not be recognized by the referees. That should have opened the way for Sharkey win next time even if he did lose his sense of direction again. **MATIC GIVEN TO THOUGHT**

The only thing the Commission overlooked was putting leg irons on Schmeling so that he couldn't get back to Germany. In Germany, after six months he has had a chance to think things over. He remembered the solid thwacks Sharkey landed on his jaw—and perhaps he remembered the foul punch that at least theoretically disabled him. When told to come back and fight Sharkey again Schmeling, however, that he'd have to agree to fight with a New York referee in the ring. This was funny, too. A New York referee who didn't see the foul punch treated Schmeling very kindly indeed. He asked one of the judges if he saw it, took that gentleman's word for it, and gave the fight to Schmeling the verdict and the championship of the world. Of course the referee was right—Schmeling was fouled.

A few minutes later Schmeling was sitting on a cot in his dressing-room cheerfully receiving congratulations. It to-day's low foul rule had been in effect for only a few minutes in the ring, after a few minutes rest which would have benefited the winded Sharkey as much as it did Schmeling himself—and the outcome might have been quite different. Nobody ever claimed Schmeling isn't a good fighter that out him—still. At any rate he could figure it out in six months.

SHARKEY OUT IN COLD

Schmeling was smart enough to figure that Sharkey might not be a dangerous enemy in the ring. He was willing to fight on a percentage, but wanted to make sure the percentage would amount to something. So Jacobs told the Commission Schmeling would sign to fight Sharkey and sign to fight Strubling, Sharkey and Strubling to fight each other and the winner to go on with the German's manager. That sounds fair enough. But the Commission couldn't forget that Sharkey was its choice for title honors. It ruled—Sharkey or nobody—and was left with Sharkey on its hands and nobody to match him against for the title's sake. So it found another funny one. Sharkey could have landed out in a big match in some other state, but it seems he prefers to do his title hunting exclusively in New York and Miami—under the same protection.

Just what will happen nobody will know until the fight. Schmeling is actually in the ring with somebody for a title fight. Yes, the New York commissioners took back the title they gave Schmeling last year, officially. Only officially, though. Ever since championship fights have been held it has been a maxim that championships can be won or lost only in the ring. This is the only way to keep the rule. No boxing commission edict can change it. Schmeling, recognized as champion by the New York Commission that handled his fight with Sharkey, by the National Boxing Association, and by the public, is still champion throughout the rest of the world until he loses a fight.

PUBLIC THE FINAL JUDGE

There have been many Commission attempts, in the past, to revoke by decree championships won in the ring, and the public has had no better right to them at all. As the public gave the money to see championships fights the public has some slight claim to consideration.

Mickey Walker has been declared out of his middleweight title half a dozen times, by the National Boxing Association and other bodies, with all the force of theoretical authority. He's still champion. Dempsey was suspended and all that sort of thing, for not fighting Wills. There was a funny angle in that. He was ordered to sign to fight Wills, and he and Kearns unexpectedly headed right down to the court of the State of New York. Then someone put the soft pedal on the match. It was near election time, which made a mixed match no part of political diplomacy. Dempsey kept his title until he lost it to Tunney.

COMMISSION OFTEN WRONG

The New York Commission, which is very determined and positive in its actions, wouldn't let Dempsey fight Carpenter in New York state, and Tex Rickard took that one over to New Jersey, where it drew a gate of \$1,626,500. The Commission couldn't see Gene Tunney as a fit opponent for Dempsey, so took it over to Philadelphia state, \$650,000. The same match between Dempsey and Tunney was taken to Chicago, gate \$2,650,600—smashing all records. And now it seems likely Schmeling will take his



J.B.A.A. AND WILLOWS WIN AT BADMINTON

Rowing Club Players Retain League Lead By 12 to 4 Victory Over Y.M.C.A.

Willows Prove Far Too Strong For Christ Church Players, Winning 17 to 1

J.B.A.A. badminton players defeated the Y.M.C.A. "A" team yesterday evening at the Gorge in a Lower Island League fixture, 12 to 4; Willows defeated Christ Church at the Exhibition Buildings, 17 to 1, in another inter-club fixture.

J.B.A.A. by their win retain first place in the Third Division standing, one point ahead of the Christ Church squad. Willows made good progress in the women's doubles, winning three of the four matches, but only secured one more match during the balance of the evening.

At the Willows, the home team were too strong for the visiting Christ Church squad, who had recorded a victory in their first match at the Memorial Hall. Maxine Ewart and Teddy Simmon were the only losers to win a match.

The scores in J.B.A.A.-Y.M.C.A. match follow with the Y.M.C.A. players named first:

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Miss B. Campbell and Miss M. Marconi beat Miss Chear and Mrs. W. Thomas, 15-12.

Miss B. Campbell and Miss M. Marconi beat Miss Weeks and Mrs. Foste, 15-12.

Miss A. Dunn and Miss M. Warnock lost to Miss E. Weeks and Mrs. Foste, 15-8.

Miss A. Dunn and Miss M. Warnock beat Miss Chear and Mrs. W. Thomas, 17-14.

MEN'S DOUBLES
H. B. Witter and W. Legh lost to L. Huxtable and Dr. Poynz, 15-12.

H. B. Witter and W. Legh beat Temple and C. Clarke, 15-4.

C. Connerton and A. McKinnon lost to I. Temple and C. Clarke, 15-6.

C. Connerton and A. McKinnon lost to L. Huxtable and Dr. Poynz, 15-9.

MIXED DOUBLES
Miss B. Campbell and H. B. Witter lost to Miss E. Weeks and L. Huxtable, 15-10.

Miss B. Campbell and H. B. Witter lost to Miss E. Weeks and L. Huxtable, 15-12.

Miss A. Dunn and W. Legh lost to Miss E. Weeks and L. Huxtable, 15-3.

Miss A. Dunn and W. Legh lost to Miss E. Weeks and L. Huxtable, 15-7.

Miss M. Marconi and C. Connor lost to Mrs. W. Thomas and Dr. Poynz, 15-6.

Miss M. Marconi and C. Connor lost to Mrs. W. Thomas and Dr. Poynz, 15-8.

Miss M. Marconi and C. Connor lost to Mrs. W. Thomas and Dr. Poynz, 15-7.

The scores in the Willows-Christ Church match with the Willows players named first follows:

MEN'S DOUBLES
H. B. Witter and W. Legh lost to W. P. Phillips and G. Phillips, 15-11, 15-9.

G. Ross and W. Wickett beat S. White and V. G. Pritchard, 15-9, 15-7.

T. Tolson and H. Colclough beat G. Simmons and H. Barnes, 15-12, 15-7.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Mrs. H. A. Ismay and Mrs. Knox lost to Mrs. S. White and Miss E. Ewart, 15-2, 15-18, 15-14, 15-8.

Miss V. Errington and Miss K. Harris beat Miss M. Taylor and Miss M. Love, 15-0, 15-6.

Miss I. Benson and Miss M. Benson beat Miss Molly Thomas and Miss P. Yatt, 15-3, 15-9.

MIXED DOUBLES
Mrs. Knox and H. Webb lost to Miss E. Ewart and T. Simmons, 15-12.

Mrs. H. A. Ismay and G. Phillips lost to Mrs. M. Ewart and T. Simmons, 15-6, 15-12.

Mrs. H. A. Ismay and G. Phillips beat Mrs. S. White and White, 15-4, 15-6.

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MOTOR HOUSE HAS VETERAN SERVICE HEAD

G. H. "Bert" McGee, Experienced General Motors Man, Takes Local Post-

Has Been With Company Since 1916, Working in U.S. and Canadian Plants



Photo by Fort Studio.
BERT McGEE

LOW
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EAST

Travel
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LIMITED"

Leaves Vancouver at
9:50 p.m. Daily

LOBE trotters invariably
choose this ultra-
modern, all steel flyer. They
appreciate the comfort of
the berths, the well appointed
radio equipped library-
buffet-observation car . . .
and above all, the excellence
of the cuisine. You, too, will
appreciate this modern
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known in Calgary, where residents of that city knew him some time ago in the service of Fred Seigel, the race driver. When the latter was killed in a competition with George Webber, another well-known Canadian, Mr. McGee took over Seigel's business and operated in the Alberta city for many years.

WITH GENERAL MOTORS IN 1916

In 1916 he first started work in the service of the General Motors, going to the Howard Automobile Company of San Francisco in 1919. After spending three years there as a mechanic, he left to take the position of foreman with the George S. Merwin Company, Cadillac, La Salle, Buick and General Motors products.

Following five and one-half years of efficient service with that firm, he accepted a position with Marks and Leaman of Santa Cruz, with whom he stayed for the next four years.

Later he returned to San Francisco to take a high post with the Auto Radiator Hospital, a firm specializing in the repair of General Motors' bodies and engines.

From the California city he went to Vancouver, coming to Victoria a week ago to manage the service department of the Motor House.

**AURORA BOREALIS
WILL BE SUBJECT**

University Professor to Give Lecture at Victoria College Next Tuesday

Dr. G. M. Shrum, professor of physics in the University of British Columbia and vice-president of the Victoria Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, will address an open meeting of the society at Victoria College next Monday evening, on the subject of the aurora borealis or northern lights.

New data has recently been obtained which throws different light on the cause of the aurora, and the author, from observations taken in several countries, claims the aurora appears to approach within sixty miles of the earth's surface. Some individuals in northern Canada and Alaska claim to have seen streaks that approached very close to the ground. Many also claim that sounds accompany the display, which would suggest that the aurora comes close to the earth's surface. Dr. Shrum will discuss these discoveries.

Two different theories have been put forward to explain the aurora. The earlier theory attributes it to the influence of streams of atoms or electrified particles originally shot off from the sun, which collide with



"DOC" SMITH PLOUGHS THROUGH SNOW FROM THE PAS TO WINNIPEG

The first motor trail from The Pas, in Northern Manitoba, to Winnipeg, was recently blazed by "Doc" Smith, a veterinarian of The Pas, in a new Chevrolet sedan. The trip took five days and established a record for midwinter driving under the severest of conditions. Picture above shows

car and driver at the end of their journey. Chains, two shovels, and an axe were the only special equipment, and the car navigated successfully over muskeg, frozen lakes, and forest-trails. The Chevrolet got 26 miles to the gallon of gas on the section between Swan River and Winnipeg.

atoms in the earth's atmosphere and so cause the lights. A later theory explains the aurora as due to the action of sunlight on the atoms in the upper atmosphere. The sunlight stimulates the atoms which drift downward towards the magnetic poles and in doing so give rise to the auroral light.

The lecture has been prepared in popular language and will be illustrated by colored lantern slides. It

will be open to the public.

To analyze the high school problem were the guests of B. C. Nicholas, managing editor of The Times, who invited the members of the club to visit The Times office and see the plant in operation. The lads were first shown the editorial rooms and the

"printer," the machine over which the telephone copy flows. Next the composing, stereotyping and press rooms were visited. Mr. Nick Nicholas in charge of the work of news students. No further meetings will be held until next week after the February exams when interclass debate will be staged.

On Wednesday with Miss Ola Peets presiding the Pupil's Society held its annual meeting in the library. A debate was held on: "Resolved that buying on the installment plan should be drastically curtailed." Miss Winnie Hartley and Miss Peggy Bell taking the affirmative were successful in defeating Miss Verna Beck and Miss Helen Peck. The negative. Next week the club will hold its mid-term election of officers. All members are urged to turn out.

On Tuesday the Art Club held its regular meeting the students continuing their work of painting and boxmaking. Next week the club will decide upon who will speak on current art topics.

Next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the Modern History Club will hold its first meeting of the school term in room 15. Four Japanese students of the school will address the meeting speaking in their native tongue.

Yesterday evening at the home of Miss Helen Muellin, a dozen or more of its class party. Dancing and games were indulged in the party breaking up at midnight. Miss Grace Smith, Miss Alward, Mr. Haywood and Mr. Duncan acted as chaperones.

Coach Ernie Cook and his band of Cowichan Cup ruggers are now holding regular practices in preparation for their first league fixture to be held late this month.

The soccer games which were to have been last Thursday were postponed on account of the weather conditions. They will be played on Monday evening. Division seven will clash with division five, while divisions eleven and thirty-four and division twelve will clash. The first game will be played on the soccer field and the latter on the rugby field.

Next Friday some of the girls of the school will present a jitney concert. The production will include clever skits and acts. The production is under the direction of Gertrude McDonald and the following girls will take part: Kathleen Brown, Margaret Freeman, Dorothy Broughton, Helen Peets, Vera Lamerton, Helen McGuire, Muriel Thomson, Margaret Vantright, Marjorie Gilliland, Mar Peacock, Tita Hall and Marianne McKinnon.

On Thursday W. Roper said that he had been authorized to purchase another cup for Miss Eleanor Peden who made a great showing in the swimming gala held last week. Mr. Roper said that he would not count the relay race as part of the points as the winners had to depend on the four other students to win them. The cup will be a miniature and will be the personal property of Miss Peden.

The boys' badminton club held two practices this week in the gymnasium. W. Roper was in attendance to coach the lads.

The girls' badminton club has resumed practices with Mona Miller coaching.

Early in the week Principal Ira Dillworth offered congratulations to Kenneth Billington and Eleanor Peden for their fine performance in the swimming gala held last week.

The meeting which had been arranged to be held at the hall on Friday evening in order to organize a community club, has been postponed to a date to be announced later, in consequence of the feeling of bereavement sustained in the community by the death last night of Lyn Gaddes.

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The A.Y.P.A. of St. Michael's and St. Columba's churches held their regular meeting on January 21 in the parish hall with twenty-seven members present. Miss Dora Young presided. Two new members were admitted. An invitation from the St. Barnabas A.Y.P.A. to attend a dance on January 28 was read and accepted.

In the meeting Mr. Wootton dealt with the various outstanding impressions he had gained of the Hawaiian Island during his visit there a short time ago and related many interesting facts to the clubmen.

Three films, one showing Jasper Park, with its golf course, another, some resort in Manitoba, and the third, some of the sights seen on the company's West Indies trip, shown under the auspices of the C.N.R., were highly appreciated by the gathering.

PRELIMINARY ESTIMATES FOR POLICE JUMP

Tentative Draft Shows Increase of About \$4,000 in Budget For Year

Three New Motorcycles to Be Purchased and Two Cars Replaced

Despite efforts of the city to keep expenses down in all departments, an increase of approximately \$4,000 in police estimates over last year was indicated at yesterday's meeting of the police commission.

Although the question of salaries has yet to be fixed, the tentative draft of estimates shows a total of slightly over \$120,000 for the year the estimate for 1930 was \$114,700 and the actual expenditure was \$114,700.

Purchase of three new motorcycles for the force, and two new cars to replace those now in service was tentatively authorized, these being the only marked changes over last year. Salaries for the year will show an increase in the total of about \$4,000, it is expected.

A proposed vote of \$2,500 for secret service work was cut to \$500 on the motion of Commissioner McGavin who explained that last year he had opposed the vote on the grounds that the money might be used for "stock pigeons" and he did not think it should be very large.

Commissioner McGavin also asked for an itemized statement of sundry expenses during last year.

A report on the matter of salaries will be received from the chief, arranged to conform with changes in the force authorized at the same meeting.

NEW CHIEF'S SALARY

The salary of the new chief was placed at \$250 a month, the same as that received by the ex-chief.

Other business before the commission.

On a request from ex-Chief Fry, he was granted full pay for the month of January as well as the extra month's pay granted in lieu of notice.

Two applications for position on the force were received.

When the minutes were considered Commissioner McGavin asked for insertion of his address of welcome to Mrs. North before passing on them.

Relief from ASTHMA

End the terrible spasms. Sleep peacefully again. Enjoy the same speedy relief as many other sufferers have had. **Go now and buy Temple's RALE MAN Capsules.** No harmful drugs. No smoke, sprays, dust. Guaranteed relief from \$1 worth or your money back. 50¢ and \$1 boxes. 100

TRUSTEE HOBBS MADE CHAIRMAN

Senior Member of Saanich School Board Given Honor

The Saanich School Board yesterday evening held its first session of the year at the Royal Oak Municipal Hall, after Robert Brydon, J.P., had sworn in Trustee W. T. Tomes and Trustee-elect W. S. Thorpe. Trustee F. V. Hobbs was elected chairman, on a ballot, being nominated by Trustee Tomes, who had himself been urged to accept the office.

The regular monthly meeting of the board will be held on the fourth Tuesday of each month.

Committees named were as follows, with the first named as chairman:

Finance—Trustees H. L. Briggs and W. S. Thorpe.

Grounds and works—Trustees W. Tomes and J. L. Brooks.

Health and welfare—Health Centre committee—Trustees Brooks and Thorpe.

Representative on the Saanich Athletic Association—Trustee Briggs.

SUPPLIES CHEAPER

The board allotted orders for school supplies aggregating \$11,400, the orders being distributed as follows: Smith, \$1,000; Gandy, \$1,000; Paper Co., Ltd., \$900; and Clarke and Stewart, \$364. The aggregate cost of the supplies worked out fifteen per cent below last year's figures, when the cost was \$134 for practically the same quantities.

SCHOOL SPORTS PRIZES

The trustees voted \$100 for promotion of school sports, to be divided between the various schools.

In practice the various schools turn their respective allotments over to the Saanich Schools Athletic Association, the fund being chiefly devoted to the prize list of the annual sports meet in June.

Regimental Activities



GIVES SAANICH CHILDREN EGGS

E. M. Straight Offers Incubator and Eggs to High School Agriculture Class

The Saanich High School has

been offered an incubator, filled

with eggs, by E. M. Straight, superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Sidney, to encourage the children to study

poultry, while raising the chicks at their homes.

The offer was yesterday evening placed before the school board by J. M. Paterson, municipal inspector of schools, who stated that all children

should be allowed to receive from Mr. Straight a set of thirteen pure-bred eggs for home raising.

Prizes would be offered by Mr. Straight at the Saanich fair, next October, for the best poultry by children

from eggs provided.

The School Board instructed Mr. Brydon to contact Robert Brydon, secretary, to examine the feasibility of installing the incubator at the High School, having regard to odors and fire restrictions.

The board unanimously passed a vote of thanks to Mr. Straight for his gifts of eggs and offer of poultry raising equipment. Secretary Brydon expressed his appreciation of the gift and the note of thanks.

Mr. Straight's offer was accepted and Mr. Straight had given the High School agricultural class in many ways.

Attestations—1224, Pte. S. Gillis, H.Q. (M.G.); January 19, 1226, Pte. R. D. Keighley, H.Q. (M.G.); January 19, 1228, Pte. K. C. Rathbone, B. Co., January 19; 1227, Pte. R. McKenzie-Grieve, A. Co., January 19; 1228, Pte. H. Stubbs, D. Co., January 16; 1229, Pte. T. Easton, A. Co., January 19; 1230, Pte. C. Winter, A. Co., January 22.

Promotions—To be acting sergeant: 565, Corp. R. S. Hawkes, B. Co.

Discharges—Pte. L. Denison, B. Co., 418, A-Sergt. Crosley, from B. Co. to H.Q. (bantam); 1217, Pte. R. W. Kirkwood; from H.Q. (Sig.) to B. Co., 919. Pte. T. J. Morrison, from H.Q. (Sig.) to B. Co., 1214, Pte. M. Stenberg.

R. B. MATHEWS

Capt. and acting adjutant for officer commanding 1st Battalion, 16th C.E.P., Canadian Scottish Regiment.

No. 13 Field Ambulance, C.M.C. Parades—The unit will parade at the Armouries on Tuesday, January 27, at 8 p.m. First aid will be taught.

Recruits—A few vacancies are still available, information can be obtained from the orderly room on Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m.

Sports—Swimming pool will be available.

Special notice—The annual inspection by the D.O.C. M.D. 11, will take place on Tuesday, February 10, at 7:30 p.m.

J. H. MOORE, Lieut.-Col. Commanding.

PRESCRIPTION LIQUOR

Washington, Jan. 24.—A bill to remove restrictions in the United States on the distribution of prescription liquor by physicians, as recommended by the Pickersgill Commission, was introduced yesterday by Senator Cope, Democrat, New York. The bill specifically would do away with the statutory fixing of the amount of medicinal liquor and the number of prescriptions which may be written by physicians. It also proposes to make it unnecessary to specify the ailment for which the liquor is prescribed.

TEAMSTER ENDS LIFE

Prairie River, Sask., Jan. 24.—A verdict of suicide was returned here yesterday by Coroner J. D. Hood, who conducted an investigation into the mystery shooting of Matthew Robert McCabe, young teamster, found fatally shot here Thursday.

Announcing The New and Cheaper Flat Rate Price for Chevrolet Service and Maintenance

This New System Enables Us to Quote the Cost to You

Before We Undertake Your Repair Job

We are now operating on the Chevrolet new Flat Rate Plan that will be a great saving to Chevrolet owners. The Chevrolet flat-rate system of charges to customers and pay to mechanics is based on nationwide averages of the required time to perform each operation. Specific instructions

in each operation, such as "replace," "remove," "install," have



STARTS MONDAY!

BRINGING to life the romantic and inspiring story of the vision, courage and epic heroism of those hardy souls who dared follow the setting sun and build an empire uniting East with West.

RAOUL WALSH'S

'The Big Trail'

RECREATES AN EPOCHAL EVENT!

Bargain Matinees Daily at 12 Noon
Adults 20¢
Children 10¢
Mat. 35¢ Eve. 50¢

The Mightiest Entertainment Ever Produced!

FOR ENTIRE WEEK

Coming—Otis Skinner

In "KISMET"



Saturday Night!! DANCE

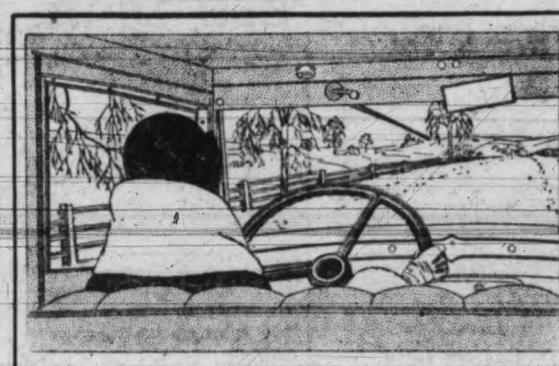
AT THE

Shrine Auditorium

RON SMITH'S ORCHESTRA, 9-12. Admission 25¢
FOLLOW THE CROWD EVERY SATURDAY

We Invite You to Drive This Bigger, Finer Car

These features tell why it's wise to choose the New Chevrolet Six



109-Inch Wheelbase—the new Chevrolet Six has the impressiveness and road-gripping ability of cars much higher in price.

New Fisher Bodies—roomier and more comfortable due to the lengthened wheelbase... the most beautiful bodies Fisher designers have ever created for Chevrolet.

De Luxe Wire Wheels—with large, chrome-plated hub caps... standard equipment at no extra cost.

Impressive Front View—newly-designed radiator, with new headlamps resting on a smart new tie-bar.

G.M.A.C.—General Motors' own deferred payment plan... lowest financing charges in the industry.

Owner Service Policy—General Motors' guarantee of lasting satisfaction for every Chevrolet owner.

NEW LOW PRICES

The Standard Roadster	8610
The Sport Roadster	640
The Phaeton	655
The Coach	695
The Standard Coupe	695
The Standard Five-window Coupe	720
(With Rumble Seat)	745
The Super Sport Roadster	760
The Standard Sedan	820
The Special Sedan	840
"Wire" Wheels, Fender, Wells and Trunk Rack included on these models as standard equipment at extra cost.	
Prices at factory, Oshawa. Taxes, bumpers and spare tire extra. A complete line of Commercial Cars and Trucks from \$470 up.	

The NEW CHEVROLET SIX



C4-38

The Motor House

Victoria, Limited

971 YATES STREET

PHONE E 1107



NOW PLAYING

"Hell's Angels"

HOWARD HUGHES

Aviation Spectacle

With JEAN HARLOW

Ben Lyon and James Hall

NOTICE! During the segment of "HELL'S ANGELS" at the Capitol this week, a plane will fly over the city with a message for you. Don't fail to get one of the many numbered pamphlets which will contain lucky numbers. Watch for the airplane. The numbers for the plane, the lucky numbers.

Lucky numbers yesterday: 8006, 8276, 8459, 8669, 8711, 8858, 8882, 9003, 9142, 9236, 9585, 9607, 9735, 9865, 9935, 9986, 9998.

COMING NEXT WEEK

"The Big Trail"

MATINEE 35¢; EVENING 50¢



AT THE THEATRES

MITZI GREEN STARS IN "TOM SAWYER" NOW ON DOMINION SCREEN

Although Mitzi Green has established a tradition for prankishness on the screen, her newest role, that of Becky Thatcher in Paramount's "Tom Sawyer" at the Dominion Theatre, tonight Monday and Tuesday, is a well-known cat in the strange garret had nothing on Sue Carol when she appeared on "The Lone Star Ranger." Fox Movietone's all-talking and thrilling drama, now showing at the Columbia, set to portray the character of Alice, Mitzi had been playing "flapper" type in so many pictures that are set in a strange atmosphere, but soon adapted herself to the part and declared it was a relief to enact a role that gives her a chance to be human and sympathetic.

As Tom's sweetheart, she wears blonde curly (a wig, of course) and deport herself with the prime demeanor of a little lady of the early Victorian age. Instead of her customary obstreperousness, she is seen in a portrayal that is almost wholly amiable.

Her earlier roles were as the leader of the belligerent children in "The Marriage Playground"; the unruly and meddling housemaid's daughter in "Honey"; the adopted child in "The Santa Fe Trail"; Clara Bow's little sister in "Love Among the Millionaires."

Jackie Coogan is seen as Tom Sawyer in the film, and the role of Huckleberry Finn is played by Junior Durkin. Both are fifteen years of age. Mitzi is nine.

Paramount has spared no expense or effort in making "Tom Sawyer," the most faithful and true reproduction of a classic of fiction that has ever been attempted in Hollywood.

AIRPLANES TRAVELED 227,116 MILES WHEN "HELL'S ANGELS" MADE

A total of 227,116 miles was traversed by "Hell's Angels" airplanes in filming the day action. Budgeted at \$4,000,000, aviation scenes, the current attraction at the Capitol Theatre.

Exactly eighty-seven ships, plus a bombing plane and a zeppelin, were employed for the aerial sequences and these were manned during the eighteen months of production by a total of 137 aviators.

This was the largest air-fleet and personnel ever assembled except by governments, and establishes a record for all time in movie-making.

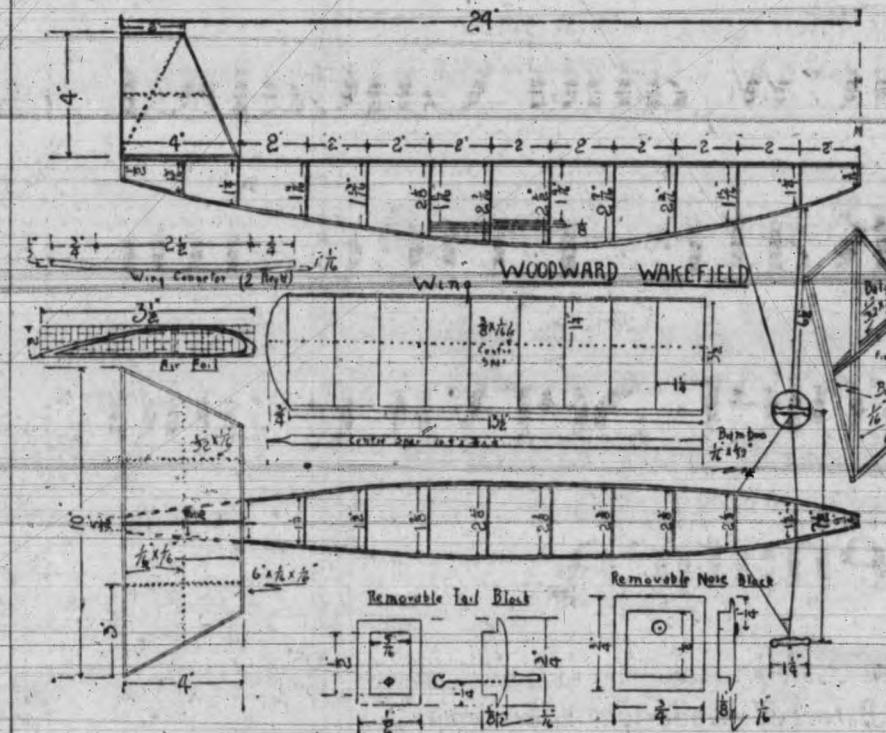
Pauline Churchill, beautiful Fox film actress, who played a girl with a good record standing in society, every one of her audible screen appearances to date, abandoned the drawing rooms for the great open spaces and found the latter atmosphere gave her her greatest thrill.

As "Ruth Cameron" in Raoul Walsh's "The Big Trail," coming to the Capitol Theatre for six days on Monday, Fox's all-talking star, dedicated every moment of the adventure, and when not called for work, drove her pony out on the desert, high up in the mountains, or wherever the company happened to be at work.

It was quite fitting that Walsh selected her as the typical American girl in "The Big Trail" for when she was sixteen years of age, 26,000 Camp Fire Girls voted Miss Churchill the "Ideal American Girl."

WAKEFIELD MODEL WILL BE POPULAR THIS YEAR IN PLANE COMPETITIONS

Miniature Fuselage Type To Be Included in Provincial and Canadian Championship Meets During Season; Will Fly in Wet or Dry Weather; Capable of Remaining Aloft for About Two Minutes.



This notable addition to the Greater-Hudson Eight line is one of the most beautiful cars Hudson has ever produced. The body is custom-built and stream-line design suggests added speed in its striking appearance. The interior has been fitted and trimmed with tasteful luxury and the riding comfort that is an important feature of the new line is assured through many advancements in chassis, motor and body construction.

This week The Times presents an official Wakefield Commercial model designed by Walter Aitken. It is highly admirable to this model as the plan on file for future use as the Wakefield event will be regarded as the major class in this season's city, provincial and Dominion championship contests. This model embodies rigid construction in the fuselage, wings and empennage to withstand the strain that the necessary waterproof doping will produce. If you take care in building the model you can readily expect flights of one and a half minutes to two minutes from it, rain or shine, R.O.G.

To build this very interesting model you will require the following material: One $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch by 2-inch by 16-inch sheet of balsa; one 1-16-inch by 2-inch sheet of balsa; one $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch by $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch by 1-32-inch rubber; a foot of No. 10 piano wire; three feet of 1-16-inch by 1-32-inch bamboo; three balsa "prop" blocks, 10-inch by $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch by $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch, 12-inch by $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch by $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch, respectively; two sheets of Imperial-Jap tissue; one piece balsa $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch by 3-16-inch by 2-inches, two pieces balsa $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch by $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch by 4-inch, eight steel washers, ambrad, banana liquid, dope.

Begin with the fuselage. Sand your sheet of $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch balsa down to 3-32-inch, and then cut it into 3-32-inch square strips, 16-inches long, and the built-up bulkheads. The cutting can be very neatly accomplished by using a razor blade and straight-edge.

To assemble the fuselage, make a full-size pencil sketch of the side, cover it with wax paper and then pin down the longons and vertical bulkheads until the ambrad is dry. Do not forget any pins through the balsa.

The two sides dry, assemble them by

SUE CAROL PLAYS AT THE COLUMBIA IN OUTDOOR DRAMA

The well-known cat in the strange

garret had nothing on Sue Carol when she appeared on "The Lone Star Ranger." Fox Movietone's all-talking and thrilling drama, now showing at the Columbia, set to portray the character of Alice, Mitzi had been playing "flapper" type in so many pictures that are set in a strange atmosphere, but soon adapted herself to the part and declared it was a relief to enact a role that gives her a chance to be human and sympathetic.

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MISS M. CHURCHILL PLAYS IN "BIG TRAIL" OPENING MONDAY

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PAUL HURST PLAYING IN "BORROWED WIVES" AT THE PLAYHOUSE

Pauline Churchill, beautiful Fox film actress, who played a girl with a good record standing in society, every one of her audible screen appearances to date, abandoned the drawing rooms for the great open spaces and found the latter atmosphere gave her her greatest thrill.

The story is so much more than the ordinary travel picture made in the wilderness, its dramatic narrative of the struggle of a primitive people to survive, that it was taken over by Paramount. It is showing at the Coliseum Theatre, starting to-day.

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Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED, 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver.

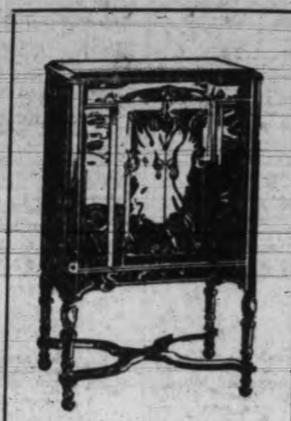
EXTRAORDINARY Clearance Sale In Our Music Department Commencing Monday and for the Entire Week

Commencing Monday and for the entire week we are offering a Final Stock Reducing Sale of new and used instruments. Exceptional values in Radios and Musical Instruments of all kinds. Now is your opportunity. Come early for the best choice.

Electric Radios

Beverly Compact; 7 tubes. Complete	\$86.50
Philharmonic; dynamic speaker, 7 tubes	\$87.50
Rogers Lowboy; Fine cabinet, for	\$119.50
Dictator Highboy; 8 tubes	\$98.00
Rogers Table Model, complete	\$87.50
Marconi Console, a fine set	\$98.00

Special Easy Terms on All Radios



Battery Radios

Radiola Super-Het, with Loop	\$12.50
Westinghouse Model 16; 6 tubes, for	\$19.50
King; 6 tubes	\$19.50
Dayton; 6 tubes	\$19.50
All Sets Stripped	

5 only, Speakers at, each \$2.00

Orchestra and Band Instruments

Cornets

Conn Victor, silver, in case,	\$39.50
Conn Victor, silver, in case,	\$44.50

All Completely Reconditioned

Saxophones

Conn C Melody, silver, in case,	\$75.00
Conn Alto, silver, in case,	\$75.00

All Completely Overhauled

Violins, Guitars, Banjos

Ukuleles

All at Special Prices

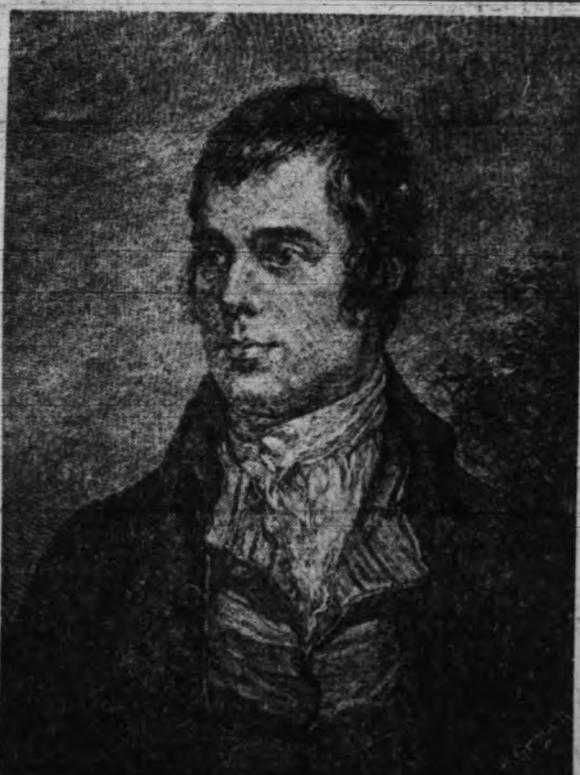
Be on Hand Early Monday Morning---9 a.m.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Third Floor, HBC

FIRST BURNS ANNIVERSARY HELD IN ALLOA IN YEAR 1859

Mrs. Mary Crawford Herd of Victoria Is Daughter of Original Host, John Crawford; Report of Gathering in Alloa Journal and Clackmannanshire Advertiser of the Day.



A quantity having been mixed in the bowl, toddy was brewed, after which the chairman rose and proposed the toast of the evening—"The Immortal Memory of Burns."

The above lines, of great interest to Scotmen throughout the world in view of to-day's anniversary of the birth of Scotland's bard, are taken from a report in The Alloa Journal and Clackmannanshire Advertiser of 1859 of the gathering, part of which is quoted above. Also in the book are the words that appeared on the original invitation cards of Mr. Crawford:

"Sir: You are cordially invited to attend a Meeting of our Local Poets in the hall of the Town-hall, 25th January, 1859, in Celebration of the Centenary of the Birth of Scotland's Ploughman Minstrel."

"Dinner on the Table at Seven o'clock p.m."

I am, Yours etc., John Crawford.

Broad Street.

Alloa, January 1, 1859."

The toast of the toast of the evening was very extensive. It includes, beside the one to Burns, toasts to the Queen and to Sir Walter Scott—"The enchanting tones of whose chivalric lyre shall

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED, 2ND MAY 1670.

Manfield

Men's Golf Oxfords 10.50



Sometimes luck; generally good judgment, and ALWAYS a clean, effective drive contributes to that golfer's goal—the "hole-in-one." For a clean, effective drive it is necessary to have a good firm stance.

For a good firm stance it is necessary to have Manfield Golf Oxfords with the special non-skid rubber soles Price

\$10.50

The splendid quality and workmanship of Manfield Footwear is well-known. These are exemplified, not only in the Golf Oxfords but also in Dress Oxfords, Brogues, etc.

—Main Floor, HBC



never cease to delight mankind—when the poet writes the realms of ether glow, And heaven's last thunder shakes the world below."

The Alloa Journal and Clackmannanshire Advertiser describes the many objects dear to the hearts of all Scots and lent to Mr. Crawford for the occasion. Burns's punch-bowl was on view and a snuff-mull belonging to Highland Mary's father. The report continues:

"The company met at seven o'clock and sat down to a repast which would have done honor to the halls of the first aristocracy in the land. Fish, fowl, venison, etc., were in abundance, all of which came from localities celebrated in Scottish song. Numerous poems and songs, written in special honor of the 'gatherin'" were then given, the recitation of which took about two hours, and an able and eloquent tribute was paid to the memory of the poet by Mr. Alexander Johnstone of Edinburgh."

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Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 2-OR 3-ROOM HOUSE. In good locality close to street car and school; quiet neighborhood, good street. House is modern construction; large kitchen, all electric, central heating, large lot. A good home. For sale by owner. Box 3333, Times. 3333-21

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALMENT PLAN. Modern homes for sale; easy terms. D. H. Sale, contractor. Port and Stadacon.

WELL FURNISHED

HOME

OF SIX ROOMS AT

\$1,800

FERNEWOOD DISTRICT - Close to High School. On a good street, with a good house. Owner wants to sell land and wants immediate action. The house is in good condition. The home is nice and clean and would make a good rental house to those looking for an investment.

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD
1112 Broad Street Phone Garden 7171

49a AGENTS' OFFERINGS

CHEAP HOME IN OAK BAY

On the southeast corner of Hampstead Road and Brighton Avenue, being in the Monterey School district, is a very comfortable and well-planned 7-room house. There are four good bedrooms and bathroom with separate toilet upstairs, while downstairs are the usual living-rooms with two fireplaces. There is also a good basement with hot-air furnace and garage. This is unquestionably a cheap buy.

\$4200

(Exclusive—See Mr. Whyte)

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
New Offices 1202 Government St.

A HOME BY THE SEA

NEW STUCCO SEMI-BUNGALOW
Just completed in the best of workmanship, with hardwood floors in three rooms, open fireplaces and all up-to-date conveniences. Furnace, water, heat, etc. Large dining room contains entrance hall, sunroom, sitting room, kitchen, two nice bedrooms, bathroom and laundry. Large front porch, two side rooms with door to stairway. The material and fixtures in this house are the best.

NOW OFFERED AT \$5,800. ON TERMS
If you like the sea breeze and the mountain view, here is your opportunity of securing a desirable home on Dallas Road. Fairfield, at a reasonable price.

Be the first to occupy this

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LTD.
640 Fort St. Agents

Established 1863

HERE ARE THREE
GOOD BOYS:

Own your own home. When you pay rent, you get it as a rent receipt and you have to pay it all the time. A small cash payment on any of the following and you can move in:

COLLINSON ST. Six-room house, stone and wood, 1000 ft. front, lot 60x120. This is a close-in property. \$1800

Price

BANK ST. Seven-room house, full cement base, wood furnace, good plumbing; inside condition very good; outside not painted. Rents for \$27.50. \$2100

Price

FARNHAM Close in, large six-room bungalow with nice back yard. Price \$2700 reduced to \$2700

Price

E.G. LAND & INVESTMENT
AGENCY LTD.
922 Government St. Phone G4115

FURNISHED BUNGALOW

\$3500 - Five-room bungalow on two lots; ideal lots; house and furniture equally as good. Move into this home and you will be satisfied.

LEE PARSONS & CO. LIMITED
1228 Broad Street

63 PROPERTY WANTED
LARGE LEVEL LOT, BRIGHTON AVE. -
No rock—nicely treed. \$250. Phone
25084 evenings. 339-1-20

Financial

56 MONEY TO LOAN
SEVEN PER CENT. MONEY AVAILABLE
in a limited amount on first mortgages.
Royal Trust Company, 1202 Government
Victoria. 3309-12

Corporation of the City of
Victoria, B.C.

TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES

Sealed Tenders, endorsed "Tender for
Supplies" and addressed to the City
Treasurer, will be received up to 4 p.m. on
February 2, 1931, for the supplying of
the following to the Corporation of the
City of Victoria for the year 1931:

MILK SAND AND GRAVEL
BREAD CEMENT
FISH STATIONERY
WOOD PRINTING
COAL

Suppliers and contractors may be
obtained at the office of the City Purchasing
Agent. A certified cheque equal to
5% of the amount of tender or estimated
cost of supplies, to be paid to the
Treasurer, must accompany each tender.
The lowest or any tender will be accepted.

E. S. MITCHELL,
Purchasing Agent.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C., Jan. 20, 1931.

Road, Poll and Dog
Taxes for Year
1931

ARE NOW DUE TO
THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF
VICTORIA, B.C.

To Owners of Dogs

All owners of dogs are required to register them in the City Treasurer's Department, and to pay the yearly tax by the 1st January, 1931.

Unless the above conditions are complied with, proceedings will be taken against the "Owner." Includes every person on whose premises a dog is kept.

N. H. LORD,
Collector.

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

Two days ago I wrote about "the ways of water." but there was not enough space to tell you many things I had in mind.

You may remember that I spoke about water, astringent salt and lime while passing over rocks under the soil. What we call "soft" water is water which contains only a very small amount of hard substance.

Rain water is very soft when caught before it flows through the ground. Water in lakes and rivers is fairly soft.

Some spring water is nearly as soft as lake water; but springs are not "hard" water.

Deep wells contain extremely hard water. Look inside a kettle used a long time for boiling water around the inner lining you see a coating. This coating is composed of hard parts of water left behind when hard water has boiled into steam.

The hardest water of all is salt water found in oceans, seas and certain lakes. About one-fourth of the water in the Dead Sea is made up of salt.

Most things become smaller when they freeze, but this does not follow this rule.

Water fills most spaces when it turns into ice. Ice floats on water because it is lighter than the water.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25

Doris Anderson, 2730 Roseberry Avenue, Victoria, B.C. (6).

James Gustav Johnstone, 2639 Prior Street, Victoria, B.C. (6).

F. Daniel McLellan, 2306 Shakespeare Street, Victoria, B.C. (6).

Evaline Ellen Peters, Cedar Brae, Sooke, B.C. (8).

Albert Bramwell Cracknell, 2131 Ida Street, Victoria, B.C. (2).

Helen Stewart, 606 Bay Street, Victoria, B.C. (4).

Elsie Ingledew, 117 Medina Street, Victoria, B.C. (6).

Violet Isabelle Murfield, 1127 Cecilia Road, Victoria, B.C. (11). (5).

Lucy Muriel Huzzey, 540 Balmoral Road, Victoria, B.C.

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THE TIMES BIRTHDAY CLUB

Name.....

Age.....

Street.....

City.....

Birthday.....

Signature.....

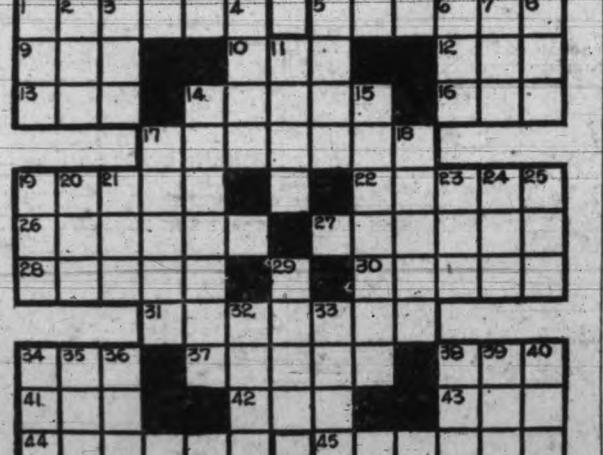
"Rep" Ruggers Will Work Out To-morrow

Candidates for the Victoria "rep" rugby team will turn out in force at the Royal Athletic Park to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock to go through their first workout in preparation for

the McKechnie Cup game against Victoria on Saturday next. Saturday is the 25th, so, if all goes well, the mainland match will make Victoria's chances of getting into play-offs certain, and may bring them the coveted silverware.

To improve the quality of seeds, soon, the Department of Agriculture has placed the control of trade and importation of all seeds in the hands of the Ministry of Agriculture.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

SCALD TAPETTI
SILEAS ROBIN
TAR IRKS TOAD
ARID NITS ERI
TENOR DOOB AS
ED DOOR BRUT C
RR MAIL ERROR
OIL ROOM RITE
OVAL STATE GAT
MATER DROP RE
SLEETIN EPICS

clear water.
1 Domergue
2 Pale.
3 Dressed.
4 Posse.
5 To ventilate.
6 Drome box.
7 Frozen water.
8 Beret.
9 Shrub with purple flower.
10 To fondle.
11 Relating to morning.
12 Viceroy in India.
13 Pertaining to tiles.
14 Tropic.
15 Famed as...
16 To contrive.
17 To wash in.

Thomas
Alva _____?
1 Domergue
2 Pale.
3 Dressed.
4 Posse.
5 To ventilate.
6 Drome box.
7 Frozen water.
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11 Relating to morning.
12 Viceroy in India.
13 Pertaining to tiles.
14 Tropic.
15 Famed as...
16 To contrive.
17 To wash in.

7 To frost.
8 To permit.
9 Fetid.
10 Workman.
11 Provided food.
12 Engine.
13 Black and blue.
14 Negative adverb.
15 Verb.
16 To forbid.
17 Noise.
18 Beast of burden.
19 Shistles.
20 Where is Havana?
21 Easy.
22 To allot.
23 Soft mass.
24 Part of the sky.
25 Projection of a lock.
26 Owns.
27 Since.
28 Home of a beast.

WHEN TILDEN LEFT AMATEUR RANKS



DAILY HEALTH SERVICE

Hot Baths Aid In Control Of Mysterious Disease Of Skin

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Pсориазис is a common disease of the skin in which there are round, reddened, dry, scaly patches of various sizes. These usually appear first on the scalp, the ears and the outer surfaces of the limbs.

The cause of psoriasis is unknown, although hundreds of studies have been made in an effort to determine its origin. In various cases the disease progresses in various ways. Sometimes it begins in a small spot and remains stationary, localizing that spot. In some cases it spreads gradually, tending to cover a considerable part of the surface of the body.

Occasionally cases clear up spontaneously, but again they recur, becoming more and more severe. Specialists in disease of the skin classify various types of eruption, depending on the nature of the eruption itself and a far more fail to respond in any way whatever.

It is probably best for the person who is afflicted with this condition to consult a specialist in diseases of the skin at fairly frequent intervals so that the progress of the condition may be watched, and proper methods of treatment applied as needed.

The experience of a few specialists with various methods of treatment is an indication of the fact that no single treatment is efficient in all cases.

is generally agreed, however, by practically all investigators of this disease that the removal of the scales by frequent baths and the application of suitable remedies tends to keep the skin in fairly good condition.

It is well known that certain foods tend more than others to be capable of quacking of all types to announce that they have specific cures. Many persons with psoriasis seem to improve when exposed to ultra-violet rays, whereas others seem to get worse and far more fail to respond in any way whatever.

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Oak Bay Bungalow

Fully Modern, Good Location

Price \$2,850

This five-roomed bungalow has living-room with open fireplace, dining-room, Dutch kitchen and two bedrooms, full-sized cement basement with furnace and laundry tubs, garage. Terms can be arranged.

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SHOES FOR WOMEN

YOU NEED
NO LONGER
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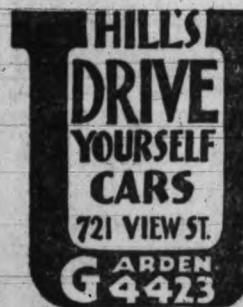


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ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

CHURCH HEAD TO ADDRESS CLUBS HERE

Dr. Oliver, Moderator of United Church, to Speak Before Canadian Clubs

Rotarians to Hear Lieutenant-Governor and U.B.C. Dean; Pictures For Kiwanians

Rev. Dr. E. H. Oliver, M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.C., Moderator of the United Church of Canada, will address the Men's Canadian Club at a special luncheon in the Empress Hotel next Saturday on the cryptic topic, "The One and The Many." At the meeting members of the Women's Canadian Club and the New Education Fellowship will be guests.

Dr. Oliver, who is principal of St. Andrew's College, Saskatoon, is widely known as an educational and writer. Born in Ellesmere, County Kent, Ontario, Dr. Oliver received his education at the Chatham Collegiate, later going to the University of Toronto. At Knox College, Columbia University, the Universities of Halle and Berlin, and Chicago he completed his studies, taking posts as a lecturer in History at McMaster University, and History and Economics at the University of Saskatchewan.

KNOWN AS WRITER

In 1907 he published "Roman Economic Conditions," later writing "History of Saskatchewan and Alberta," "Early Pioneer Legislation" and "Liquor Control on the Prairies."

He was also the author of several pamphlets on the transactions of the Royal Society of Canada.

During the war he was a Lieutenant-Colonel and served with the 19th Regiment as Chaplain. He was also in charge of educational work among the troops both in England and France. At the inception of the Saskatchewan Conference of the First United Church in Canada, he was named the first president.

Although little has been derived from the subject of his address, it is expected Dr. Oliver will deal with some subject of interest to Canadians.

TO PRESENT PRIZES

On Thursday Lieutenant-Governor Bruce will present prizes to the winners of the Rotary Club seed growing competition at the club luncheon in the Empress. Late Dean F. M. Clement, of the faculty of Agriculture at the University of British Columbia, will give an address on some appropriate topic.

The Rotary orchestra will play as usual during the luncheon.

"The Love of the Golden Twilight" is the subject of Major Gordon Smith's address before the Kiwanis Club in the grill room of the hotel on Tuesday. The address will be illustrated with moving pictures, which will show scenes of the country around Lillooet, Hope, Hazelton, Lillooet and Smithers. A reel will also be displayed on the road at Williams Lake.

The activities carried on by the Boys' Work Division of the Y.M.C.A. with particular reference to those for the group maintained by the Gyros will be sketched by F. V. Stenmark, secretary of that department.

The club will have its luncheon on Monday in the Empress Hotel. This evening the club will hold its installation at the Empress Hotel, starting at 6:15 o'clock. A fine programme has been arranged for the event and includes a short talk by Bob Abel, international vice-president, who will conduct the installation ceremony.

On Tuesday evening, R. E. Edgell will address the Round Table on "Administration and Finance," at its dinner in the Empress, while on Monday evening, the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its annual meeting in the club rooms 1112 Yates Street.

Although no meeting has been called by the Kinsmen for next week, arrangements for a ladies' night on February 19 have been taken up by the programme committee under the direction of A. Helmken.

Loss of Manhood

And All Diseases of Men. Pamphlets "Man Know Thyself," and "Diseases of Men, also Skin and Blood Diseases, with Diagnosis, Formula and advice, in plain envelope. Free by mail.

Hours: 2 to 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. daily. 2611 Douglas St. Weds. Extended. Consultation by appointment. Advice free. Mail order and Telegrams. Remedy a special.

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LAMPS

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To-day

Profit now by this store-wide clearance of fine quality electric fixtures. Very special reductions on fashionably designed Lamps offer big savings. For example:

Table Lamp, reg. \$12.50. Now..... \$8.50

Floor Lamp. Reg. \$20.00. Now..... \$15.00

MURPHY ELECTRIC COMPANY

722 YATES STREET

NEWS IN BRIEF

Further perusal of estimates for the year will be given by the School Board at a meeting next Wednesday night.

At the camera session of the Police Commission held yesterday afternoon George Clayards was reinstated to the police force.

The senior group of the C.G.I.T. of the Fairfield United Church will present a three-set play entitled "Three Pegs" in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium at 8 o'clock next Friday evening. Well-known artists will assist between acts.

A delegation consisting of representatives of several services and other organizations will meet the city parks committee Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock to discuss a proposal for a wild flower garden in the city.

The City Council will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday night to hear a delegation from the Jubilee Hospital Board which is seeking an increased grant from the city. The Council will also continue consideration of the estimates for a year.

Consideration of a sight test for automobile drivers will be given by the provincial government as the result of a recent local test. Hon. H. H. Pooley, Attorney-General, a member of the railroad fraternity this week. It was pointed out railway engineers were forced to pass such tests and that it was only just the drivers should be made to take it, since color blindness, causing the inability of motor car drivers to distinguish signals was very common.

Representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, the Order of Railroad Conductors, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

ENTERTAINMENT
GIVEN PARENTS
AT SPROTT-SHAW

Mr. Justice Gregory Rules
Courts Have Already Decided

RUBBER AND TIN OUTPUT IS STOPPED

Over-production Responsible
For Conditions in Malay
States, Says I. H. Gear

Work Is Proceeding on British
Naval Base at Singapore

No tin or rubber is being produced to-day in the Federated Malay States, because of over-production in those commodities, it was stated by J. H. Gear, general manager of the Vacuum Oil Company of New York who reached here to-day to inform the Empress of Russia from Hongkong.

The price of both tin and rubber is now less than the cost of production, which is an adequate reason for the closing down of operations, said the visitor.

There is a great deal of distress in the more populous sections of the Federated Malay States and especially in the railroad fraternity this week.

Mr. Gear said the work is produced on the British naval base at Singapore.

After visiting the Far East for two decades, Mrs. Gear says conditions were never worse in all his experience.

Scottish residents of Victoria gathered in large numbers at the A.O.C. Hall yesterday evening to participate in the celebration due to the 20th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns the poet. The affair was held under the auspices of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, and J. G. Brown was the efficient chairman.

During the serving of a delicious repast, the president, D. Balnave, proposed the toast to "The Immortal Memory," and the haggis was piped in with customary ceremony. The upper floor of the hall was decorated with a picture of Burns and a portrait of the poet.

After the Burns the post, the affair was held under the auspices of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, and J. G. Brown was the efficient chairman.

The much-fought case of Chin Sack, who was refused an immigration certificate because Robert Roff, Canadian Immigration Agent here, did not think he was the right man, and who was decided by the courts to be the right man, has been finally decided in the Supreme Court here by a decision of Mr. Justice Gregory ordering that as the courts have decided that Chin Sack is the right man the controller of immigration must issue him his certificate.

The last action, now decided, was an application for a writ of mandamus made by C. H. O'Hearn, counsel for Chin Sack. W. C. Morley, K.C., represented the controller of immigration in the argument before the court.

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Twelve typists entered the senior demonstration. Miss Iris O'Gallagher won this competition, with eighty-four words a minute.

The most interesting feature of the afternoon's programme was given by the public speaking class of the Sprott-Shaw School. Miss Peggy Gourlay presided during this part of the programme and in a clever speech outlined the method and work of this class. The public speaking contest was divided into two parts, a boys' contest and a girls' contest.

The entries for the boys' contest were J. Forde, who spoke on "Gold"; W. J. Gray, on "Quarantine Station"; F. McLean, on "Kite-Swinging"; A. McCormick, on "Victoria in 1941"; J. Parkes on "New York City".

The girls who contested were: Miss D. Ashburnham, who dealt with "Aviation"; Miss B. Barty, "The Charm of Victoria"; Miss Y. de Bretigny, "First to the Imitator"; Miss J. Campbell, "Litter and Swimming".

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TO PRESENT PRIZES

ROYAL MOUNTED
SAANICH CLUB
TALK SUBJECT

Veteran Officer to Give Address Before North Saanich Group Thursday

Major F. V. Longstaff Shows Views of Bridge River at Memorial Hall

An illustrated lecture on "An Expedition into the Bridge River Country" was given yesterday evening at Memorial Hall by Major F. V. Longstaff. Splendid photographs were presented, showing the great icefields where six rivers have their headwaters. The expedition included two Swiss guides and a Seton Lake Eskimo.

After a journey requiring sixteen days. Because of the low altitude of the icefields the party found it necessary to do much tree cutting to attain unobstructed views.

Major Longstaff told of climbing Observation Peak and mentioned a storm of snow and rain which continued without intermission for forty-eight hours.

The pictures showed icefields extending twelve miles in length and width. It was noted that the aggregate area covered by ice was approximately 350 square miles.

Major Longstaff announced intention to lead another party into the Bridge River country next August.

OBITUARY

Funeral services for the late Elizabeth Mary (Betty) Derry, who died yesterday, will be held at the Sands Funeral Parlors on Monday at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

The death took place yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital of Henry A. John, a Jordan River, and a native of the United States of America, and a resident of British Columbia for ten years.

The remains of John Watson, who passed away at his residence, 1124 Davie Street, on January 22, are reposing at Howard's B.C. Funeral Parlors, where the funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be at Royal Oak Burial Park.

The funeral of Lee Ping Hui was held from the B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon, interment being made in the Chinese Cemetery.

The remains of John Watson, who passed away at his residence, 1124 Davie Street, on January 22, are reposing at Howard's B.C. Funeral Parlors, where the funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be at Royal Oak Burial Park.

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In Our Churches

Moderator of United Church to Speak Here

Dr. E. H. Oliver, D.D., Will Visit Victoria Next Saturday To Be Guest at Joint Supper and Give Public Address at First Church

Rev. Dr. E. H. Oliver, Moderator of the United Church of Canada, will visit Victoria next Saturday, January 31, and will be the guest of honor at a supper meeting at which all the United Churches of Victoria will be represented. He will afterwards address a public meeting at First United Church.

On Sunday morning, February 1, Dr. Oliver will preach in a number of the churches of the city and will leave that afternoon for Vancouver.

Dr. E. H. Oliver, Moderator of the United Church of Canada, last September, to hold office for two years. He is a strong advocate of development of the work of the United Church in western Canada, and in a recent speaking tour of Ontario and Quebec he campaigned vigorously for more generous support for western activities.

LECTURE ON SAMUEL

Mr. Geniss will continue his study and research in the Book of Samuel on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Jones Building, Fort Street, when he will give his third lecture on "The Inner Meaning of the Book of Samuel." The lecture will be under the auspices of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society, and will be open to the public.


Presbyterian Church in Canada
 "Forsoke Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together in the Manner of Some Is".

ST. ANDREW'S

Presbyterian Church
 Minister, Rev. H. F. S. Luttrell, B.A. Organist and Choirmaster: Jessie A. Longfield
 SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1931
 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. The Minister Will Officiate and Preside at the Services. Morning Service, 10 a.m. Sermon—"LOVE'S REJOICING". 1 Cor. xii 6. Solo—"Amen". Roberta Miss Isabelle Crawford
 Anthems—In Christ We Are Lord". Roberta Solo—William Draper.
 Evening—8:30 p.m. 10 o'clock Sermon—THE GNAT AND THE CAMEL". Matt. xxvii 24 Solo—"Wise". Rev. C. A. Adams
 Anthems—"Let God Arise". Simper A hearty invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services.

St. Paul's

Presbyterian Church
 11 a.m.—Rev. CHAS. THOMSON
 7:30 p.m.—Rev. CHAS. THOMSON
 Henry MacLean, A.T.C.L. Choir Leader
 Midweek Service—Thursday, 8 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all these services.

Knox Presbyterian Church

Cornel Stanley and Gladstone Minister—REV. J. S. PATTERSON
 Services—Morning—10:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship—11 o'clock
 Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock
 Organist and Choirmaster Mr. Lawton Partington

COME TO CHURCH

Associated Bible Students
 725 COURTNEY STREET
 Sunday, 10:30 a.m. — Sunday School
 Sunday, 7:30 p.m. — Public Lecture
 "The Kingdom"

ALL WELCOME NO COLLECTION

Watch Tower
 RADIO BROADCAST CFCF
 Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

Spiritual Mission
 S.O.E. Hall, 1212 Broad Street
 Pastor—MRS. SCOTT
 Sunday, 7:30 a.m.—"The Kingdom" We See the
 "Dead are Dead".
 Pastor Mrs. Scott has been a well-known speaker on Spiritual truths for the last thirty-six years. She has been a speaker at all services. All welcome.
 Tuesday—7:30 a.m. Message Meeting—8:30 a.m. Private Prayer Meeting—9:30 a.m. Monday, January 24, Social Evening and Dancing. Refreshments: all Games. Strangers Invited

Col. Eardley-Wilmot Will Give Address On Bible Miracles

METROPOLITAN WILL CONSIDER DIVINE SECRET

Rev. C. T. Scott, D.D., to Give Address on "How Christ Proves Himself".

"A Divine Secret" will be the subject of the sermon to be given tomorrow morning at Metropolitan United Church by Rev. C. T. Scott, D.D. At the evening service he will take as his theme, "How Christ Proves Himself," presenting a case for the success of Christ's ministry through His sterling character.

At the morning services the choir will render Sullivan's anthem, "Harken Unto Me" and Dr. T. H. Johns will sing "Fear Not O Israel" by Dudley Buck. At the evening service Miss Dorothy Parsons will take the solo in the anthem by Buck, "My Faith Looks Up To Thee." "O Divine Redeemer," by Gounod, will be sung by Mrs. Norman Baker.

Continuing the sacred recitals sponsored by Metropolitan choir, the Kiwanis Club orchestra, under the leadership of F. Tickle, will present an interesting program to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The orchestra will be assisted by well-known vocalists, Kiwanians F. W. Francis, P. A. Gibb and Thos. Kelway.

On Monday evening the young people will conduct a civic election campaign, at which members of the society will give their views on what is needed for a well ordered civic community.

SEA CADETS AT CHRIST CHURCH

Dean C. S. Quainton to Preach To-morrow Morning

Services to-morrow at Christ Church Cathedral will be Holy Communion at 8 and 9:30 matins at 11 and evensong at 7:30 o'clock. Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, M.A., D.D., Dean of Columbia, will preach at the morning service and Rev. F. A. Ramsey in the evening. A special service for Sea Cadets will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Monday's service will take the form of answering written questions.

On Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock a message meeting for ladies only will be held.

On Wednesday evening at 7:30 a special lecture will be given on "Biblical Spiritualism." There will be messages at the close of the service.

To Lecture On "Mediumship"

Rev. Ada M. Garrad of Calgary will hold special services in the Spiritualist Temple, 124 Douglas Street, to-morrow and on the following three days. To-morrow afternoon there will be an open discussion, conducted by the members, and at 7:30 o'clock Miss Garrad will lecture on "Mediumship," with messages at the close.

Monday's service will take the form of answering written questions.

On Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock a message meeting for ladies only will be held.

On Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the morning and daily services at 11:15 o'clock, with a celebration of holy communion on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock.

Other activities for the week include the A.Y.P.A. meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Guild Room of the Memorial Hall, and the Dean's tutorial class on Thursday at 3 o'clock.

Hoarding And Investing To Be Discussed

At Wilkinson Road United Church to-morrow morning Rev. Mr. Switzer will preach on "Hoarding and Investing." His subject will be "The Disciple Who Put Things Aways." The morning story for the boys and girls will be "The Gardener in the Mansion."

At Garden City special efforts are being made to cultivate the musical talents of old and young, practice being conducted by Mr. Jones on Friday evenings.

The Sunday church school will be held at 2 o'clock and public worship at 3 o'clock.

ANGLICAN

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY, January 25, 1931. Paul—Day, Holy Communion. 8 and 9:30 a.m. Matins and Evensong. 11 o'clock. Morning and Evening Prayer. 4:30 p.m. Choral Evensong.

MONDAY, 8:30 a.m. Sunday School and A.Y.P. Bible Class. 11 o'clock. Morning Prayer and service. 4:30 p.m. Choral Evensong.

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SIFTING SATAN TO BE FIRST BAPTIST THEME

Rev. G. A. Reynolds Will Discuss Dangers and Defence of Mankind

Rev. G. A. Reynolds will speak at both services to-morrow at the First Baptist Church. At the morning service he will speak on "The Sifting of Satan, vs. the Prayer of Jesus." The text of the sermon will be taken from Luke xxi 31 and 32. He will discuss the danger, defense and duty of man. The choir will sing Ira Wilson's "Man in His Love," the duet being by Mrs. Gales and Miss Thelma Lloyd.

"Will They Be Made Whole?" will be the subject of the evening service. Questions discussed will include: "What Is Our Present Condition?" and "Do We Fully Realize It?" The pastor will assert conditions should make men disatisfied, and will inquire if a remedy is being sought.

Miss May Mason will be the soloist at this service.

An adult Bible class will meet at 10 o'clock, led by Mrs. Spofford. The young people will hold their weekly meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The mid-week service of prayer and praise will be held on Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the parlor of the church.

PAUL'S LABORS WILL BE SHOWN

St. John's Church Will Observe St. Paul's Day To-morrow

To-morrow being St. Paul's Day, dedicated in the church calendar to the conversion of St. Paul, services in St. John's Church will be appropriate for the occasion in music and sermon.

There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer at 11 and evensong at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will preach at both services, basing his sermons on the conversion and the great labors of the Apostle to the Gentiles.

G. Jennings Burnett will give an organ recital immediately before the evening service, commencing at 7:10 o'clock.

The Sunday school will meet at 9:45 o'clock, and the Anglican Young People's Association Bible Class will assemble in the church vestry at the same hour.

The confirmation class will meet at 2:30 in the church, when the instruction will be given by Canon Chadwick.

Personalities St. Aidan's Theme

At St. Aidan's United Church, Rev. H. J. Armitage will conduct church services to-morrow. The morning sermon theme will be "How Persons Become Personalities" and will show that this takes place when a life has been dedicated in some way to the best interests of humanity.

At the evening service, the sermon will deal with what a man says and what he does "When the Crash Comes."

Music will be rendered by the choir which will sing.

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the Young People's Society will meet, the subject for discussion being "The Clash of Color."

REV. MR. HARBER TO BE SPEAKER

Central Baptist Church to Hear Vancouver Pastor To-morrow

At the Central Baptist Church to-morrow the pulpit will be occupied by Rev. G. H. Harber, pastor of Colwood East Baptist Church, Vancouver. Rev. Mr. Harber was born in Australia for several years, and has had many experiences amongst cannibals and native tribes. Rev. J. B. Rowell, the pastor, hopes to resume his work in a few weeks.

PROVED HIS HUMANITY

The temptations that assailed the Master were probably all like the temptations that we as assault even saints and professors in their efforts of strain and discouragement. Is goodness as real as it seems? the tempter asks. Is the way of sacrifice really worth while? Would not one achieve more by disregarding the goal that is afar off, and the ideal that is so high, and by following the course that is more expedient and that seems to offer such immediate results? Every man knows how such temptations at times assail even the nobility and the trustees of men, and the temptation of the Master tested his humanity and completeness of his humanity.

The first temptation lies in the realm of the consciousness of Jesus of his relationship to God and his call to the Messiahship. Already it would seem that the consciousness of his high nature and his high destiny was developing, and the temptation came to test this high mission and calling in a miraculous way.

It may have been the voice from without or the voice from within, but it said: "If thou be the Son of God, command that this stone be made bread." It was a temptation to test a spiritual mission by a material circumstance of magic. Jesus rejected it decisively. His mission was a spiritual mission, and the test of the Master was his capacity for ministry to the world needs. So he said, "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceeds out of the mouth of God."

TEMPTED TO USE HIS POWER

The second temptation appealed to the sense of power and authority. From the mount Jesus surveyed, in actuality or in imagination, the kingdom of the world, and then came the voice assuring him that if he chose he could attain to world supremacy. It was the

To Hold Father And Son Supper

WILL EXPLAIN LORD'S PRAYER

Rev. J. S. Patterson Offers Interpretation of Beautiful Petition

A "Father and Son" banquet will be held at the First United Church to-morrow evening. The pieces of the "Cardinals Tuxis Square," led by W. C. Thompson, William Holbrooke, deputy speaker in the recent Boy's Parliament, will discuss father and son relations.

The arrangements for the banquet will be made by the women's auxiliary.

DR. BARTON TELLS NEW FEATURES OF CHRIST'S MINISTRY

At the Progressive Thought Temple to-morrow evening Dr. A. F. Barton will speak on "By the Shores of Galilee" and will discuss many interesting features of Christ's ministry.

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Dr. Barton will give a lecture on "Your Marvelous Circumstances."

Commencing on Monday at 8 o'clock Dr. Barton will begin a layman's course of study in anatomy. The class will be open to everyone.

The arrangements for the banquet will be held at the First United Church to-morrow evening. Rev. J. S. Patterson will preach at both services. At the morning service he will speak on "The Sifting of Satan, vs. the Prayer of Jesus." The text of the sermon will be taken from Luke xxi 31 and 32. He will discuss the danger, defense and duty of man. The choir will sing Ira Wilson's "Man in His Love," the duet being by Mrs. Gales and Miss Thelma Lloyd.

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The mid-week service of prayer and praise will be held on Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the parlor of the church.

The annual meeting of the Guild of Health will be held in Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening. Dean C. S. Quinton will preside, and all members are requested to attend.

At the morning service Miss Isabelle Crawford will sing "Like a Father," by Prindle Scott, and the choir will render Robert's anthem "In the Fear of the Lord." William Draper singing the solo.

The mid-week lecture will be on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

At the morning service Miss Evelyn Telford will sing "My Word," by Adams. The choir will sing Caleb Simper's anthem, "Let God Arise."

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NEW ISSUE:
Canadian National Railway Company

25 year 4 1/2% Guaranteed Gold Bonds

Principal and interest payable in New York City in United States Gold Coin, or at the option of the holder in Canada, in Canadian Currency, or in London, England, Pounds Sterling at par of exchange.

To be dated 1st February, 1931. To mature, 1st February, 1956.

Guaranteed unconditionally by the Government of the Dominion of Canada as to both principal and interest.

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4 1/2% Gold Bonds—Due February 1, 1956

Price—\$82.50 and Accrued Interest

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HISTORY INVOKED TO SHOW WHEAT RECOVERY IS COMING

Coarse grain prices dragged down to more new lows to-day.

Except for some light snow, weather has been fair throughout the west, flitter in Manitoba and unusually mild in southern Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Australian cable to-day says farmers in all states are holding large supplies of wheat owing to the inability to sell at satisfactory prices.

"Grain traders are more bearish than at any time of late and it is said that recent strength had readjusted conditions, but within the last few days there has been a change." The Chicago Tribune to-day says:

"There is said to be no large speculative short interest in the market and the Farm Board is not giving any support."

Nat. Murray in his report, says:

"The price of wheat in England has declined four successive years since 1926, when the average was \$1.61 a bushel. A study of yearly price of wheat in England since 1929, that is for 67 years, shows that the price has declined five successive years only four times and never for more than five years."

"In each of the four times, when prices declined five years, the price turned sharply upward in the following several years. If history repeats itself, England is near an upward trend in wheat prices."

WINNIPEG

(By Logan & Bryan)

Winnipeg, Jan. 23.—Wheat was again dull and featureless with prices holding within a narrow range. The market was rather quiet, holding, while there was some fair class buying. The market eased off about half cent, offerings being sufficient to fill the demand. Export sales—overnight were quite good for Saturday, being around 75,000 bushels, but strange to say only part of the business was reflected in the local price.

Some close observers are of the opinion that exporters are not lifting their hedges against some of their sales, an operation that will take place at times. The bulk of the business was finished during the first hour, after which the market turned quiet with just a small local trade passing, however. There was no selling pressure, offerings being quite light and the market was able to hold steady at around top levels. There was a practical holding down in the cash market, the demand for everything being extremely quiet. Terminable were taking the odd car that was coming out, and spreads were all about unchanged.

The Buenos Aires market closed 1% higher and the weather prospects in Argentina were rather favorable after the end. Chicago wheat was a little easier, while corn was about one cent lower. Country offerings in Western Canada on Friday were 550,000 bushels, as compared with 213,000 a year ago. Winnipeg futures closed 3% higher.

Commodity reports this morning made new lows this morning in evidence, but the pressure was quickly off the market and there was indication that the liquidation was practically finished for the time being at least. Most of the price drops seem to be spreading between different months. However, the cash demand for oats, barley and feed are extremely small, and it is very difficult to sell much of anything.

Oats closed 1% to 3% higher, based on Winnipeg.

Wheat—Open High Low Close
Jan. 23 27 26.3 26.2 26.3
Feb. 26.2 27 26.3 26.2 26.3

Corn—Open High Low Close
Jan. 23 27.5 27.2 27.2 27.2

Barley—Open High Low Close
Jan. 22 28.5 28.2 28.2 28.2

Oats—Open High Low Close
Jan. 22 28.4 28.1 28.2 28.2

Feed—Open High Low Close
Jan. 22 28.4 28.1 28.2 28.2

Flax—Open High Low Close
Jan. 22 100 98.4 98.4 98.4

Wheat Grains—Open High Low Close
Jan. 22 100.4 100 98.4 98.4

Cash Grain Closes
Wheat—1 lb. 53¢; 2 lb. 51¢; 3 lb. 50¢;
W. 45¢; 6 lb. 40¢; 8 lb. 33¢; feed 37¢;
Oats—53¢; 65¢; 75¢; 85¢; 95¢; 105¢;
Feed—53¢; 65¢; 75¢; 85¢; 95¢; 105¢;
Rye—53¢; 65¢; 75¢; 85¢; 95¢; 105¢;
Barley—53¢; 65¢; 75¢; 85¢; 95¢; 105¢;
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\$230,000,000 NEW CAPITAL, MOSTLY FROM U.S., FLOWS INTO CANADA DURING YEAR

Toronto, Jan. 24.—Outside investments in Canada increased by approximately \$230,000,000 during 1930, according to an analysis prepared by the Financial Post business year book. This is \$45,000,000 less than the increase in 1929, and \$19,000,000 less than the increase in 1928, but is considerably above that in any other post-war year.

The cumulative total of outside investments in Canada amounted to \$62,375,530,000 at the end of 1930, which compares with \$5,146,533,000 in 1929 and \$4,785,935,000 at the end of 1922. Therefore, in the past eight

De Forest-Crosley Earnings Hold Up

Farm Implement Trade Heavily Cut

In striking contrast to a number of companies across the border, most Canadian radio manufacturers experienced a very satisfactory year in 1930, and as De Forest-Crosley in Canada, this company was no exception.

The fiscal year of the company ends March 31 next, and for the fifteen-month period to March 31, 1930, De Forest-Crosley reported earnings of \$1.61 a share, as against \$1.48 in the previous twelve months. Thus, earnings over the 90 cent annual dividend requirements in both periods. For the current year, it is understood that the earnings compare very favorably with the previous period, indicating that there is no danger as to the maintenance of the dividend. At present levels, the yield is approximately 8 per cent, a most attractive return.

De Forest-Crosley is able and aggressively managed and has apparently firmly established the popularity of its product with the public. While it is impossible to forecast the future of radio sales, De Forest-Crosley would appear to be in an advantageous position to care for any developments.

Teck Hughes has grown into a much larger concern during the past two years, and with the mill addition (500 tons) coming into operation before March next, profits should step up close to \$1 per share per annum. It is the highest grade gold producer, probably in the world. News from the deep levels, below 3,000 feet, may enhance speculative possibilities.

HOPEFUL CAUTION

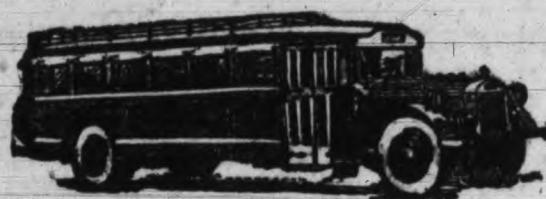
"Briefly expressed," a London Stock Exchange firm says, "the world in 1930 became much poorer."

They attribute to the steep decline in commodity prices. In summing up, with very cautious hopefulness, the prospects for 1931, the authors of the brochure conclude: "There is reason to believe that, broadly speaking, commodity prices have bottomed."

If so, we should find some justification for taking a more cheerful view.

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.

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"All Our Routes Are Scenic"

BUS Versus PRIVATE CAR

Statistics have proved that the average cost per mile of a bus ride is only about one-third of the operating cost per mile of a privately-owned car. This information should therefore be given serious consideration by all motorists. Bus transportation provides the latest features in modern travel. With economical fares, convenient schedules, good equipment and heated waiting-rooms at suitable points, all patrons of bus transportation are assured of the utmost in service at a minimum of cost. In addition every passenger is immediately heavily insured against all accidents as soon as he boards one of our coaches. Therefore, why not leave your car in the garage and travel the modern way, thus saving yourself the worry of trying driving conditions, danger of accidents, finding a parking space, and the hundred and one things that make driving hard work rather than a pleasure. Let us take the risk.

WE OPERATE ON THE FOLLOWING ROUTES:

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NANAIMO-CAMPBELL RIVER
NANAIMO-PORT ALBERNI
DUNCAN-DEERHOLME
DUNCAN-COWICHAN LAKE
COWICHAN LAKE BOAT
VICTORIA-METCHOSIN
VICTORIA-GORDON HEAD
VICTORIA-CADBORO BAY
GORGE ROUTE
DOUGLAS-AGNES ROUTE

Depot, Broughton St. at Broad
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North Star Oil Earnings About \$1.75

Toronto, Jan. 24.—A satisfactory showing is expected to be revealed in the annual report of the North Star Oil Company Limited, whose fiscal year ended on December 31. Earnings, it is understood, will be held in line with the previous year when the common earned \$1.75 and the preferred \$2.10. The volume of business in 1930 was satisfactory, it is stated, and the expansion of the company was normal.

In the eleven years since the war, United States investments in Canada have increased by approximately \$230,000,000 during 1930, according to an analysis prepared by the Financial Post business year book. This is \$45,000,000 less than the increase in 1929, and \$19,000,000 less than the increase in 1928, but is considerably above that in any other post-war year.

The cumulative total of outside investments in Canada amounted to \$62,375,530,000 at the end of 1930, which compares with \$5,146,533,000 in 1929 and \$4,785,935,000 at the end of 1922. Therefore, in the past eight

BANKERS' VIEWS DIFFER WIDELY ON BUSINESS

SPECULATION

"Speculating, as distinct from gambling, is the act of judging the future. It involves the careful weighing of all data having any bearing on the subject in question," a broker quotes again.

Financial Notes

Montreal, Jan. 24.—It is rumored in the "Street" that National Steel Car is being groomed for a move. With the amount of business already on hand, it is estimated that the company should be able to show earnings equal to at least twice dividend requirements for the year ending June 30 next. The company is well entrenched financially, with its plant being most modern and in excellent shape to care for any additional business that may be offering. At the moment, however, the market is not so confused as it was in 1928.

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Murder At Bridge

By ANNE AUSHN, author of "THE BLACK PIGEON", "THE AVENGEING PIGEON" and "MURDER BACKSTAGE".

"They want me!" she gasped, brokenly, incoherently, and her fingers faltered to her horrible cheek. "I didn't think anybody but my poor girl would have me around—"

"It is true they want you." Dundee assured her. "But you don't have to take a job now unless you wish, Lydia."

"What do you mean?" the maid demanded sharply, her good eye hardening with suspicion.

"Lydia, the young detective began slowly, and almost praying that he would not be right, "I have been here to you tonight to question you. I said that Nita herself had just told me that it was she who had burned your face. . . . And you asked me if she had also given you a message?"

"Yes, sir!" the maid interrupted with piffling eagerness. "And you'll tell me now, I don't still think I killed her, do you?"

"No, I don't think you killed your mistress, Lydia, but I think, if you would, you could help me find out who did." Dundee assured her gravely.

"No, wait!" and he drew from his pocket the envelope inscribed: "To the Estate in Care of My Death—Juanita Leigh Selim."

"Do you recognize this handwriting, Lydia?"

"It was wrote by her own hand," the maid answered, her voice husky with tears. "Is that the message, sir?"

"You never saw it before?" Dundee asked sharply.

"No, no. I didn't know my poor girl was thinking about death," Lydia moaned.

"I thought she was happy here. She was tickled to pieces over being taken up by all these society people, and on the go all day and night."

"Lydia, this is Mrs. Selim's last will and testament," Dundee interrupted withdrawing the sheets slowly and unfolding them. "It was written yesterday and it begins:

"Knowing that any of us may die any time, and that I, Juanita Leigh Selim, have good cause to fear that my own life may end by a third that may break any minute—"

"What did my poor girl mean?" Lydia cried out vehemently. "She wasn't sick, ever!"

"I think Lydia, that she feared exactly what happened to-day—murder. And I want you to tell me who it was she feared. For I believe you know."

The woman shrank from him. For a long minute she did not attempt to answer.

"I don't know," she said dully. "Then, with vehement emphasis: 'I don't know! If I did, I'd kill him with my own hands!'

Dundee had no choice but to take her word. There was no use, either, in torturing this woman now, with his earlier conviction that Nita Selim had lived in terror of Lydia Carr's smoldering hatred for the injury she had done her."

"You said there was a message for me," Lydia reminded him.

"This is the message," Dundee said quietly, lifting the sheets again: "I am here with setting down my will and testament, and now solemnly will and bequeath to my faithful and beloved maid, Lydia Carr, all property, including all moneys, stocks and personal belongings of which I die possessed."

"To me?" Lydia whispered. "To me?"

"To you, Lydia," Dundee assured her gravely, watching her intently.

"Then, if the court accepts this will for probate—as I think it will, regardless of the fact that it is very informal—then I will be rich."

"But—she didn't have any money," Lydia protested. "Nothing but what Mrs. Dunlap paid her in advance for the work she was going to do—"

"Lydia, your mistress died possessed of nearly \$10,000. Ten thousand dollars, all of which she got right here in Hamilton. And I want you to tell me how she got it!"

"But—I don't know! I don't believe she had it!"

Dundee shrugged. Either this woman would perjure her soul to protect her or she had run from scandal, or she really knew nothing.

"That is all of the will itself, Lydia." He went on finally, "except her command that her body be cremated without funeral services of any kind, and that nobody be allowed to accompany the remains to the cemetery except yourself and Mrs. Peter Dunlap. In case her death takes place in Hamilton—"

was—33. But not a soul knew it except me."

"And will you tell me how old the royal blue velvet dress is?" he continued. "Alice, how long since girls dressed the like of the French call?"

"The dress is—well—about fifteen years old," Lydia said, her voice still now with grief. "I know, because I used to do dressmaking during the war. And it was during the war that girls wore their hair that way—I did mine in a Psycho knot, but the French were more stylish."

"Did your mistress ever tell you about the one time she wore the dress?"

"Lydia shook her head. "No. She wouldn't talk about it—just said I'd know something why she kept it. . . . Royal Blue velvet is it, the skirt half way to the ankles, and the long pointed ends lined with gold taffeta, and finished off with gold tassels. It's in a dress bag, hanging in her closet."

"Do you think it was her wedding dress, Lydia?" Dundee suggested, the eyes suddenly flashing into his mind.

"I don't know. . . . I don't know that," Lydia denied dully. "Can I take it with me—and the switches she had made out of her curvies?"

"I'll have to get authority to remove anything from the house, Lydia." Dundee told her. "But I am sure you will be permitted to follow Mrs. Selim's wishes. . . . So you're going to accept the Miles' offer of a job as nurse?"

"Yes, I'd rather work. Mr. and Mrs. Miles have always been specially nice to me, and I could love their children. They're not afraid of me."

"Perhaps you're a wise," Dundee agreed. "By the way, Lydia, did Mrs. Selim have a pistol in her possession?"

"The maid shook her head. "Not that I seen. And if she'd got one because she was afraid, she'd a kept it handy and I'd a been bound to see it."

"Convinced of her sincerity, he was about to let her go when another heated question occurred to him. "Lydia, will you tell me what engagements Mrs. Selim had this last week?"

The woman scowled, fantastically dressed. "Dundee guessed, of her missed" realization that what she wanted to keep that old dress for and she—she said I'd find out some day, but I never dreamed she'd want it for oh, my God—for a shroud!"

For the second time that evening Lydia Carr completely routed Dundee's already worked-up case against the murderer. He told himself, that a mind cumbered with the desire to have executed this murder would give itself away in such a fashion.

If she had indeed pried among his mistress' papers and found the will and note, she would not, from the most primitive instinct of self-preservation, have pretended total ignorance of the note's contents.

"I'll read you the note, Lydia," he said, gently. "It is addressed, 'My precious old Lydia—'"

"She was always calling me that," the maid sobbed.

"And she writes: 'If you ever read this it will be because I'm dead. I'll you know that I've tried to make it up to you the only way I knew. I never could believe you really forgive me, but maybe you will. And there is one last thing I want you to do for me. Lydia darling, you know what I mean—'"

"It was this was the 'business engagement' which Judge Marshall had hummed and hawed over. Dundee reflected triumphantly.

"—and Wednesday night," Lydia was continuing, "she was at a dinner at the Dunlaps."

"Old Mr. Peter Dunlap never call on Mrs. Selim," he said. "I don't know—"

"Him?" Lydia was curiously resentful. "He wasn't ever here. Nita told me they got home. Mr. Peter liked her as well as Mis' Lois did."

"Thursday night?"

"Mr. Ralph Hammond took her somewhere to dinner to some other place. I think it was a place where they got home. Nita never could let me set up for her—said I needed my rest. So I always went to bed early."

"And yesterday—Friday?" Dundee demanded tensely. For Friday she had been driven to making her last will and testament.

"I think it was a place to some other place. I think it was a place where they got home. Nita never could let me set up for her—said I needed my rest. So I always went to bed early."

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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

What May a Wife Expect of Her Husband After Marriage?—No Key to Secret of Charm. Shall the Man With Five Children Divorce His Wife to Marry a Woman With Four?

DEAR MISS DIX—I am to be married soon. Can you give me the do's and don'ts of married life? What should I expect of my husband after the honeymoon wanes? What little household duties am I to expect him to perform? I am planning my little flat. What will my future husband need for comfort? I want him to love his home. TWENTY-TWO.

Answer—The do's and don'ts of marriage are as endless as the do's and don'ts of life. They vary with every hour of the day and every turn of circumstances. Nobody can make a list of them for you. You will have to work them out for yourself.

But among the do's that I would suggest to any young wife are these: Love your husband and make him feel your affection always about him like a soft, warm garment. Pet him. Flatter him. Tell him how handsome and wise and brave and strong you think he is. Don't drop the line that captured him as soon as you get married.

Keep yourself neat and tidy. Dolt yourself up for him of an evening and, above all, never fail to put on a pretty, bright house dress in the morning. The picture of you as you look at the breakfast table is the one that he will carry in his mind all day.

Be cheerful and gay. Keep your little worries to yourself. Your husband has heard all the disagreeable things he can stand downtown during the day. Learn to be a good cook and a nice housekeeper. No man would stay in love with even a siren if she sat him down when he was hungry to an ill-cooked dinner. If you want your husband to stay by his fireside, you have to make it pleasant and comfortable.

Read the new books and the papers and magazines so as to keep up to date and make yourself an interesting companion. More wives lose their husbands through boring them than in any other way. Belong to clubs and have interests outside of the home. Dress as well as you can possibly afford. Be domestic, but not too domestic. No women are so dull and stupid as those who have no interest outside of their own homes and families.

Be amiable. A soft answer turns away wrath and prevents a quarrel. Admit your mistakes and say that you are sorry for them. No vamp can prevail against the wife who is sweet-tempered and good-natured and who laughs off her husband's faults and weaknesses instead of raising ructions over them.

Among the don'ts are: Don't live with any of your husband's family and don't let any of yours live with you. Don't always be throwing your mother in your husband's teeth and telling him that mother says he should do this and mother says he should do that. Don't wait to discuss the money question until after you are married. Settle it beforehand and don't marry any man who won't agree to give you a definite allowance to keep house on and for your own personal use.

Don't nag. A husband will forgive any other fault in the world to a wife who can say a thing once and let it be done with, and who never says, "I told you so," or reminds him of some mistake that he has made. Don't ever argue on any subject whatever. The only result of an argument is to stir up strife and leave both parties sore at each other. Nobody was ever convinced by one. Besides, your husband has just as much right to his opinion as I have to yours.

Don't try to reform your husband. If you don't like the way he dresses or his grammar or his religion or his politics, don't marry him. Take him as he is or leave him alone.

And—whatever you do, don't interfere with his personal habits. Any wife does that at her peril. By the time a man is old enough to get married he is settled on the plan that he likes and knows what he likes to eat and drink, and nothing irritates him like having to have a fight over how much sugar he puts in his coffee or being made to eat spinach instead of caviar.

Don't be a spoil-sport. When your husband wants to go out, grab your hat and go with him, and pretend that you are having a grand time whether you are or not.

The reason so many wives are left at home is because they always grouch over the play, or the seats at the theatre, or the price of the dinner at a restaurant, and make just about as depressing companions as a wet blanket would be.

And finally, don't forget that it is easy to catch a husband, but it is hard to hold one, and it takes brains and work to do it.

As for how much of the housework you should expect your husband to do, that depends on the conditions in which you live. If you are a domestic woman and have no work to do outside of your house and are healthy and able-bodied, I don't think you should expect your husband to do anything, barring hanging a picture or some small job like that. But if you are sick and unable physically to do all the work and he is not able to hire a servant, then he should lend a hand when you need it.

If, however, you are one of the wives who keep on with their jobs after marriage and help earn the family income, then your husband should go fifty-fifty with you on the housework. That is only fair.

As to what you should expect of your husband after marriage, you have a right to expect him to be faithful and tender and kind and considerate, and to do all in his power to make you happy.

And that goes double. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—What is this illusive thing personality? Why can't one person be as attractive as another? Why can a person be cheerful, jolly and kind and have everybody esteem them and like them, but just let somebody with personality come along and everybody forgoes the ordinary individual and rushes after the one with it, even though he or she may have nothing really worth while about them?

Isn't there a key to this charm some place, or is it a magic that is given to you at birth?

Answer—Nobody knows what qualities go to make up this mysterious thing we call personality. It isn't a matter of beauty or brains or wit or intelligence or goodness or any of the standardized charms and virtues, because we all know people who are good-looking and learned and kind and agreeable whom we all highly respect and yet who have no more attraction for us than a bowl of milk.

And we know other people who are scapgegraces and ne'er-do-wells and no better than they should be, and who never said or did a wise thing in their lives, and yet they draw us to them as irresistibly as a magnet does a needle. We are always forgiving them and excusing their faults and paying them out of debt and we don't know why we do it except that they have a way with them.

It is this inexplicable personality that enables one person to get away with murder, so to speak, while another is condemned for stepping on our toes. It is what makes something that one man does seem funny, yet disgusting when another man does it. It is what makes one girl cute when she talks baby talk and another one seem like a moron.

But there is no use in seeking personality if you have it not, because you will never find it. It is like a peaches-and-cream complexion and naturally curly hair. You have to be born with it. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a married man deeply in love with a married woman. I have five small children. She has four. My wife is an honest woman, fairly good-looking, a good worker, a nice housekeeper, but just so plain dumb she doesn't know the World War is over, if she ever heard of it at all. I am filing suit for divorce and want the woman I love to get a divorce and marry me. What do you advise a love-crazed, disappointed, disheartened husband to do in a case like this? TWO-BITS.

Answer—You know the old adage about jumping out of the frying pan into the fire. It seems to me that will be your fate if you divorce your good wife and marry this other woman and undertake the support of nine small children.

My advice to you is to stick to the old wife and do your duty. If your wife is stupid, remember that you picked her out. She represents your taste. And, believe me, a wife can have lots worse faults than being dumb. She could be a bad cook or a nagger or a philanderer. Plenty of men have that kind of wife.

DOROTHY DIX.

Ella Cinders



Mutt and Jeff



The Gumps



Bringing Up Father



OUT OUR WAY



—By WILLIAMS BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

—By MARTIN





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MILL BAY FERRY

Leaves	Mills Bay
Brentwood	10:15 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	2:45 p.m.
3:15 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	5:45 p.m.

Quickest and Cheapest Route for Up-Island Points

Many Passengers Are Sailing Aboard Grant

Around the Docks

Big Liner, Here This Afternoon, Taking Capacity List to Ports in the Far East

Shriners Sailing on Orient Pilgrimage; Globe Trotters Off on Pleasure Voyages

The first boat to load lumber here in several weeks will be the Kingsley freighter Texas, which is expected on Tuesday morning from Vancouver, according to word received in Victoria, this morning by King Bros., local agents. The Texas passed up to Vancouver yesterday evening from California ports and when she comes here Tuesday she will discharge some 2,000 tons cargo. She will go to the Ogden Point piers and load for San Francisco.

LASHING DECKLOAD

The Japanese freighter Akagisan Maru passed Victoria early this morning and at 7:30 o'clock dropped anchor in the Royal Roads, where her crew lashed the large deckload of lumber before the ship put out to sea en route to Japan and China. She was expected to Vancouver 10 a.m. Tuesday.

President Grant, bound for San Francisco, will remain in Victoria until Friday, when he will sail for San Francisco.

DOE ON TUESDAY

The N.Y.K. liner Yokohama Maru will reach William Head on Tuesday at daylight, according to word received to-day in Victoria from the ship. For Victoria the vessel has six passengers, thirty-eight bags of mail and five tons of cargo. She was expected to be visited by Capt. T. S. Hayes, who visited Victoria in May, 1927, as master of the freighter Tokiwa Maru. He is relieving Capt. J. Tsuji aboard the Yokohama Maru.

OUT NEXT WEEK

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia, which arrived here this morning from the Orient and left later in the day for Vancouver, will sail outbound next Saturday afternoon from Victoria to Honolulu, Japan, to the Philippines. It will be the Empress's second and last trip of the winter season to the Hawaiian Islands.

MAIL SERVICES

Prairie Air Mails

Transpacific Mails

The service is daily, including Sunday, and the following schedule is observed:

WINNIPEG-CALGARY

(Daily, 170 Miles)

Postbound

Read down:

Winnipeg ... At 11:15 a.m.

Postbound (Read up)

Winnipeg</

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1931

How to Draw Comics Like Mine - By George McManus

"Laugh Tests", the Kinds of Humor and Studio Short-Cuts Divulged by the Famous Creator of "Bringing Up Father"

By GEORGE McMANUS,

World Famous Cartoonist, Creator of "Bringing Up Father."

THE editor of a great Eastern daily used to have his own ingenious test for every comic strip offered his paper. First he would cover up all the "balloons"—the dialogue and other lettering—and decide whether the drawing was funny enough to stand alone if need be. Next he would cover up the drawing and see whether he got a laugh from the balloons.

Any strip which passed both tests had a good chance, the editor believed, to be a hit. He was right. There aren't many comic creations that can stand up as pantomime and as humorous "gagging" equally well.

Frequently I apply the same test to "Bringing Up Father" strips before I send them out of my studio. Of course, in a strip like mine, the way the characters look and what they say are closely bound up. That makes it more difficult. Everyone knows that there are comedians who can make a feeble joke sound uproariously funny, but that's no reason why the comedian shouldn't try to get fresh, really humorous material; and I always strive to give "Jiggs" funny lines, even though he can get away with his Irish personality alone, many times.

This matter of making a comic strip funny—of "gagging" it, as the artists say—is the biggest problem a young cartoonist has to face.

No matter how well drawn or how ludicrous the characters in a strip are, they can scarcely achieve a long-continued popular success without a series of intrinsically funny situations and things to say. Comic artists with real talent have run aground in their careers for lack of good "gags."

I believe this problem, like many others that beset the embryo comic artist, can be solved by a sensible attack upon it. No one with a gift for intrinsically drawing ought to fail because of a lack of "gags." The air is full of it—the conversation in homes, restaurants and trains abounds with it. From such sources are good strips born and old ones carried on.

In previous articles in this series I have told of many of the short-cuts comic artists take to enliven their creations. I have said very little about "gagging" the strip, which is, in the final analysis, the most important job of all. A comic strip without a bang-up finish is a failure for that day.

Before any cartoonist can be sure of a steady source of laughs, he must have several characters that are interesting in themselves, and he must have an intimate understanding of those characters. That is, he must see to it that none of them says or does anything "out of character." He must live with them every day and know them too well to let them be anything but themselves. You can imagine what would happen if I had "Jiggs" talk like one of the counts "Maggie" is always inviting to dinner; or if I had him display no interest in a dish of corned beef and cabbage.

Indeed, once the people of your strip become thoroughly familiar to you, they seem to be saying and doing funny things almost of their own accord. When this happens, you can be pretty sure you have characters with a large human element in them—and a large element of appeal to the humans who watch their doings from day to day.

This doesn't mean that time and effort shouldn't be devoted to that final panel where the whiplash snaps, where the "gag" is exploded. Readers may forgive a cartoonist for not giving them a side-splittingly funny joke every day, but something about a strip should always give a laugh—if it's no more than the position of a cigar or the tilt of a hat. That last panel must never be a disappointment.

Indeed, the best good jokes of the world are limited, but there lies all about us an inexhaustible supply of laughs. "That's easy to say," I can hear it objected, "but suppose I am faced with a sheet of blank Bristol board and have a comic strip to draw. How do I go about making it funny?"

We will assume that you have a set of characters already developed and



The McManus Brothers—Leo, George and Charles. Leo is One of the Comic Editors for King Features Syndicate, Which Distributes the Famous Strip by George, While Charles is a Cartoonist of Note, Too. Proving That Humor is a Family Trait?

STOP, KING!
Above, the Industrious Maggie is Depicted with a Tight Grip on the Royal Robes—Symbolizing Her Quest for a Titled Hubby for Her Daughter. Note Careful Drawing and Detail.

HOLIDAYING
When George McManus Visited the Hollywood Studios Recently He Climbed Up on a "Prop" Comic Horse and the Cameras Clicked. Maybe He'll Use That Horse for a "Gag."

day conversation, is one of the hardest types to put over in a comic strip. This is not due to the subtlety of sarcasm in itself, but to the fact that sarcasm is never effective unless it is accompanied by facial expressions, by movements of the hands and so on, that are exceedingly difficult to draw into a comic strip. The strip is the fast, one-two-three medium; when the reader has to watch closely for facial moods he loses interest long before the point is out.

But the form of humor which tickles me most, and which undoubtedly has

Above, At Right: Kubashima, the Japanese Cartoonist, Translating "Bringing Up Father" for Oriental Fans.

Each of These Three Panels Would Bring a Chuckle without Words. That's the Final Test of a Good Comic, Says McManus.

AH! YOU SAY YOUR WIFE AND DAUGHTER WENT TO THE OPERA BY JOVE! I WAS LUCKY TO FIND YOU IN.

YES! SOME PEOPLE HAVE ALL THE LUCK! I WISH I HAD GONE WITH THEM NOW.



appeal for many thousands with the same bent, is the exposure of childish ignorance in grown-ups. In the lampooning of foibles, we all possess and are able to understand, even if we don't admit them. "Jiggs" is always showing that he's at heart a blundering, boyish person, with a human and sympathetic soul; a small boy trying to have some fun despite the discipline of a sober world.

Not only should a good comic strip have the simple humorous situations of childhood frequently in the foreground, for its juvenile fans, but it should enable grown people as they follow the strip to go back to the uproarious adventure of strip drawn especially for children, and one drawn for adults, have a form of contrast-humor used in every

common meeting ground for all ages. I try to make "Bringing Up Father" appealing both to those who understand from dire experience the comic episodes of a marriage like that of "Jiggs" and "Maggie"—and to youngsters who recognize in "Jiggs" a human and sympathetic soul; a small boy trying to have some fun despite the discipline of a sober world.

Right

there is a point which I have touched upon, but perhaps not strongly enough. It is, I am convinced, as near the secret of success as anything connected with a cartoonist's career. I refer to the never-ending search for characteristics and actions in a comic character which reveal him as vividly human—a recognizable type.

It is remarkable how a comic char-

acter "grows" over a period of years—or even months. Looking back at strips I drew six or eight or ten years ago, I can detect as many evidences of change, of evolution in the features of both "Jiggs" and "Maggie," as might be seen upon the faces of flesh-and-blood people after that long. I hope these changes are for the better, that both my characters are warmer, more human—and funnier—than they were before.

Your own comic will grow and progress the same way, if it strikes at the heart of human nature, if it utilizes the froth of contrast, the whiz-bang of the surprise ending, at which your characters do the absurd, the ridiculous or the unexpected thing, yet do nothing alien to their established natures.

Finally, don't be misled into believing that any mechanically contrived "gag" can save a strip in which the characters don't, first of all, enlist the readers' sympathies.

In future I shall take up the technical difficulties confronting a young artist when he has what he believes to be a saleable idea, a comic set of characters, ink, pens and paper and sits down to draw.

Comments on
Current LiteratureBOOKS OF THE DAY By Prof. W. T. Allison
And Other AuthoritiesBalfour's "Retrospect"
Written at Age of 80,
Is Now PublishedA Review
by
PROF. W. T. ALLISON

WHEN we study the favorable circumstances which nourished the boyhood and youth of men like Milton, Tennyson, Browning, Curzon and Balfour, we are not surprised that they became great poets or servants of the state. In the whole range of biography there is no more striking instance of what we might call the kindness of heredity than that which is to be found in the early life of Lord Balfour. Considering his life as a whole, if we except the fact that he never married, I know nothing which has exceeded it in good fortune.

The boy Solomon chose wisdom, and everything else was added to this gift; but it must be remembered that Solomon was the son of a king and, having been endowed with good judgment, the rest was easy: wealth, honor, fame came almost as matters of course. The Earl of Balfour did not have royal blood in his veins, but his mother was the sister of the Marquess of Salisbury, one of the ruling families of England, and his father, James Maitland Balfour of Whittingham, was head of one of the oldest and wealthiest families in Scotland. Arthur James Balfour was born to the purple, as it were, and it was not surprising that he became Prime Minister of Great Britain. His unfinished autobiography, "Retrospect," is, however, an interesting book to read, inasmuch as it is one more illustration of noblesse oblige. It shows how the boy of blue blood works to prepare himself for his career.

EVENTS CHRONICLED DOWN TO 1888

Lord Balfour died in March, 1920, at the age of eighty-two. It was not until he was on the verge of eighty that he began to write the pages of this memoir. He used the pen that had signed the Versailles Treaty, the gift of Mr. Lloyd George on that occasion, and Lord Balfour's constant companion ever afterwards. "I know far more about the history of my country than I do about my own," he said, before setting his pen to paper, but the reader will get the impression from this narrative that he had a very tenacious memory for incidents and scenes in his long life. Events after 1888 are treated in a couple of chapters and only in the sketchiest way. It is to be regretted that Lord Balfour did not include a detailed account of his life from the time that he became Premier. As is, his autobiography is only a fragment.

FASCINATED BY MACAULAY'S ESSAYS

At the age of thirteen Arthur Balfour entered Eton College and remained there for five years. He was a delicate boy and was therefore unable to excel in sports. He had no gift for languages, but he took kindly to history and philosophy. His mother had given him a taste for good literature and, unlike many other boys when they go to high school or university, he did not read great authors as a task but as a pleasure. One of his early loves was Macaulay, the Macaulay of the essays rather than the history. "I became," he says, "Macaulay's fascinated admirer. His style delighted me. I thought his dialectic irresistible. His gifts of narrative carried me away; the things he wrote about invariably interested me; in short, he supplied much of the mental nourishment I desired, in the exact form that best suited my youthful appetite."

"I think my mother was a little startled by this sudden outburst of idolatry. She was far too wise to belittle the idol, but she suggested other writers (for example, De Quincey, and a little later, Sainte-Beuve) who might with advantage find a place in my pantheon of essayists. I profited by her advice, but Macaulay was not easily dethroned."

"Nor, so far as I can judge, did any ill consequences follow. It was the 'Essays,' not the 'History,' that I read, and with the greatest avidity: and the 'Essays,' studied with this devotion, were no bad introduction to a fairly wide range of history, literary and political, and more particularly, the history of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries."

A MEMBER OF TWO CHURCHES

In the sixties of the last century the so-called conflict between religion and science was in an acute stage. From an intellectual point of view this controversy was most enjoyable to Balfour, but his early home training was such that he did not throw overboard fundamental principles of Christianity. "My mother," he says, "was a woman of profound religious convictions, and it was in an atmosphere saturated with these convictions that our home life was spent. But how fortunate were we! Controversial questions between the churches, which she deemed to be of secondary importance, were quietly ignored. We were all of us christened and confirmed in the Church of England; we all of us, when at home, took part, as a matter of course, in the services of our Presbyterian parish church. I am to this day a communicant in both churches."

"Nor did this lead to any embarrassing situations. Never, so far as our experience went, were the differences between these two branches of the Universal Church ever mentioned in the pulpits of either, nor were they ever discussed at home. But a 'conflict between religion and science' was of a very different order of importance. It was not an inheritance from 'old, unhappy, far-off' quarrels within the Church. It was, and in essence is, a conflict between a religious view of the Universe and a naturalistic view—the naturalistic view claiming to be the only one in full harmony with the uncompromised teaching of experimental science."

"In this situation my mother showed, as far as I was concerned, the most admirable judgment. She saw that the difficulties to which I have adverted were of a kind which each man must deal with for himself, and in his own way. She was never tempted to discourage scientific study; she never treated it as dangerous to the higher life; she never took refuge in bad science when good science appeared to raise awkward problems. On the other hand, she never surrendered her own convictions as to the inestimable value of her central religious beliefs. This point of view, if I rightly represent it, may have lacked theoretic finish, but it appealed to me in 1866, and after more than sixty years' reflection, it appeals to me still."

I pass over Lord Balfour's very full account of his friends and studies at Cambridge University in order that I may reproduce some of his anecdotes about his famous contemporaries. In the fall of 1866 he had, among other guests at his shooting-lodge in the Highlands, Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone and their daughter Mary. Gladstone was at that time Prime Minister. He was due in London on October 11 to attend a meeting of the Cabinet, but he put off his departure until the last possible moment. The shooting-lodge was five miles from a railway-station which could only be reached across moor and loch by an easy path and a short row. Mr. Gladstone and Bal-

Worth Quoting

HEALTH in industry means good earnings, good output and contentment.
—Prince of Wales.

ART is the medium—no, not the medium—but one medium—by which genius gets even with life.
—Hendrik Willem Van Loon.

WE WILL easily be traveling 500 miles an hour in small aircraft within the next ten years.
—Captain Frank Hawks.

THE critics have read these works of modern fiction, I suppose, but I have some doubts about it, because they almost always praise them.
—Lord Darling.

THE further we proceed the more formidable are the riddles facing us.
—Professor Albert Einstein.

THERE are politicians who persist in the illusion that they are alive.
—Benito Mussolini.

AT HEART "Red" (Sinclair) Lewis is almost fanatical in his idealism and his evangelism.
—Professor William Lyon Phelps.

HISTORY is a panorama punctuated by cataclysms.
—Sir Charles Oman.

WOMEN dominate social life more now than they ever did, and as much as they ever will.
—Mabel Walker Willebrandt.

A RELIGION which does not touch science and a science which does not touch religion are nullified and incomplete.
—Rev. Ralph Inge, "Gloomy Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, London.

THE trying experience through which we are passing may ultimately be a fine thing for us.
—Thomas W. Lamont.

WHOEVER admits that he is too busy to improve his methods has acknowledged him self to be at the end of his rope. And that is always the saddest predicament which anyone can get into.
—J. Ogden Armour.

THE world at present is divided into two camps, the camp of democracy and the camp of militarism.
—Lord Astor.

WE MAY talk all we want about feminism and woman's important place in the business world, but we still want homes and children.
—Anna Steese Richardson.

four walked; the ladies rode ponies. When they got into the boat, they found that the wind was strong and the boatman old. "Conceive, then, my feelings," writes Balfour, "when looking westward up the Strata. I saw our train approaching with ill-timed punctuality. The distance we had still to traverse from the boat to the shore, and from the shore to the station, was not great, but there was no landing-place, and the untrained boy was soft and very wet. Mr. Gladstone, though physically very powerful and vigorous, was well over sixty; and in quickness of foot, though in nothing else, I was better equipped. I therefore ran on ahead, splashing through the shallow pools and frantically waving to the driver of the approaching train." Fortunately the engine-driver saw Balfour's frantic signals and waited. As the train pulled slowly out of the station, he saw with intense thankfulness Gladstone's wet socks hanging out of the carriage window to dry. He had cut the time for going to the station too short, but he was thankful that he had not inflicted upon his distinguished visitor the added horrors of a cold in the head.

LAMENT OF VERBAL MEMORY

Lord Balfour writes his whole story in a very modest vein. He laments, for example, his want of verbal memory. It was, he says, for him, a serious misfortune. "Randolph Churchill could repeat a column of *The Times* after a single perusal; if, therefore, he had had time to write his words, he could secure without difficulty whatever degree of verbal finish he thought desirable. Bonar Law, smoking comfortably in his armchair, could compose a speech involving the most complicated arguments and figures without putting pen to paper; and, having done so, could use it, in whole or in part, without misplacing a word. I could never discover merely by listening, whether Lord Oxford (Asquith) was speaking impromptu, was repeating from memory, or was reading from a manuscript. Always the right word came, and always without an effort. This unfortunately has never been my case. After more than half a century of speechmaking, there still remains a lamentable difference between my written and my spoken word—a difference not the less lamentable because some of my friends profess themselves quite unable to detect it." He had, however, a remarkable gift of expression: as a debater he soon made his mark in the House of Commons. His mind was like a polished riper, as all his political enemies knew.

LEARNED OF "TREASURE ISLAND"

It was from Lord Randolph Churchill, for whom Balfour had a great admiration, that he first heard of Robert Louis Stevenson. He tells how his friend Randolph came into the House of Commons at question time on a Monday afternoon in the year 1883, to say that he had just returned from Eton, where he found the whole scholastic world, young and old, entirely absorbed in the enjoyment of a novel of adventure called "Treasure Island" and written by one Stevenson. "He advised me to procure a copy without delay. I asked him who Stevenson was, and, though on that point I got no satisfaction, I took his advice on the practical question, and so made my first acquaintance with the writings of R.L.S."

There did not as much anecdote in this volume as we might have expected. Nevertheless it is an engaging narrative which reveals a sincere and high-minded personality. Fragment as it is, it is therefore well worth reading.

VERBAL HATES

I know that I shall always frown on using "humans" as a noun.
With rage I always wish to shout when people speak of "fathoming out."
Upon this sap I'd like to pour some Vitriol; for he says: "borsome."
—Dean Chamberlin.

To Miss Hope Williams

(*The New Yorker*: Act I, Scene 3)

O blithe evesandence!
O sculptured dawn!
O coalescence!
Or boy and faun!
O carnate lightning!
O ivory boat!
O cause of lightning
Of this old throat!
O little decanter!
O witty wine!
O font of banters!
O mirth, O mine!
O gay gisando!
O sun on snow!
O rippling rounde!
Oh! Oh!

—Arthur.

Books and Things

MUCH has been written about the "gay nineties" of the last century (*Holbrook Jackson's* book on the subject being particularly good), so that it is high time someone spoke a word for the serious eighties. At last this duty has been done, and it is with pleasure I chronicle the appearance of "The Eighteen-Eighties," a volume of essays edited by Walter de la Mare and written by Fellows of the Royal Society of Literature. Lord Lytton writes on the poetry of his father, who called himself Owen Meredith and cultivated the muse in spare hours during his long career as a diplomatist. Lord Lytton's narrative poem "Lucile" was a big seller in the eighties. Father Martindale writes on Newman and Manning in the eighties. T. S. Eliot discusses the place of Walter Pater; Forrest Reid treats of the fiction of that decade; G. K. Chesterton supplies a characteristic essay on Gilbert and Sullivan; the influence of Ibsen is estimated by Granville-Barker; John Drinkwater writes on Martin Tupper; Walter de la Mare provides the reader with a very interesting sketch of the life of Louis Carroll, and Margaret L. Woods comments on the work of the poets of the eighties.

TO AID his readers in placing the eighteen-eighties, Mr. de la Mare tells us that it was the decade when Mr. Punch's chief mirth-provokers were lady doctors, "sweet girl graduates," voted for women, the bluestocking in parliament, bloomers (called after a Mrs. Bloomer, who first dared to wear divided skirts), the telephone, electricity, mashes, vaccinations, the Society for Psychical Research and a channel bridge. In that decade, the reviewers were dealing with new poets, R. L. Stevenson, W. E. Henley, Oscar Wilde, Robert Kipling, and James Thomson, author of "The City of Dreadful Night." Novelists who came on the horizon in the eighties were Conan Doyle, Kipling, Olive Schreiner, George Gissing, George Moore, Stanley Weyman and Mari Corelli. The eighties were rich also in great and enduring literary enterprises. The first volume of the "Dictionary of National Biography" appeared in 1885, the first volume of the "New English Historical Dictionary" in 1888. These works required many years of labor on the part of hundreds of scholars, and are two of the finest of all monuments to English erudition.

IT WAS in 1878, before the eighteen-eighties arrived, that another monument to English literature was begun, the "English Men of Letters" series of biographies, edited by John Morley. During the last few years the publishers, Macmillan and Company, have been adding a few titles to this famous library, such as "Swinburne" by Harold Nicolson; "George Meredith" by B. Priestley, and "Walt Whitman" by John Bailey. The latest addition is "Christine Rossetti" by Dorothy M. Stuart.

This volume was published in London before the close of 1930, thus making it a tribute to the poetess in the centenary year of her birth. Thirty-six years have passed since her death, and, although she is not now, nor was she ever, a popular writer, her fame has been quietly and steadily growing. I was first attracted to her by reading some of her sonnets. In my judgment she has written some of the finest sonnets in our language; they are worthy of being mentioned in the same breath with those of Wordsworth and Keats. Miss Stuart has had access to many unpublished letters of Christina Rossetti, and records her two love affairs that turned out to be sad disappointments. She broke off her engagement to Collinson, the painter, because he became a Roman Catholic, and in later years, although she loved him, would not consent to marry the Dandy scholar, Charles Bagot Cayley, because he could not tie himself down to any creed.

MY FAVORITE of all Christina Rossetti's sonnets is the following, which breathes a noble spirit of renunciation:

REMEMBER ME
Remember me when I am gone away,
Gone far away into that silent land,
When you can no more hold me by the hand
Nor I half turn to go, yet turning stay;

Remember me when no more day by day
You tell me of our future that you planned;
Only remember me: you understand
Yet if you should forget me for a while
And afterwards remember, do not grieve;

For if the darkness and corruption leave
A vestige of the thoughts that once I had,
Better by far you should forget and smile
Than that you should remember and be sad.

—Dorothy M. Stuart.

She says that she has become philosophical about the end of the monarchical system in Russia. She spoke as one who realized that the clock cannot be turned back, especially by those who don't know the time of day. She referred smilingly to her cousin, the Grand Duke Cyril, who, in his Paris home, has himself proclaimed Czar of Russia every six years. She does not belong to any of the royalist societies formed by refugee Russians, especially in Paris, and speaks of her cousins suffering from vain illusions. But when I asked her if she could have any hope of a restoration, she shrugged her shoulders and said: "But can you blame anyone for having hope?" We White Russians have been cut off from Russia for fourteen years and we have no idea of what may be going on under the surface. I myself don't belong to any of the royalist organizations—because of my convictions. I don't believe, however, that we can in any way impose our opinions on the population of Russia."

And then she said: "Russia is now going through its growing pains, but when those pains are ended and it has reached its full stature, it will be a great country, whatever its form of government may be."

I do not know to what extent her book may express the wisdom that comes after the event, but it is obvious that it is not the book of a dyed-in-the-wool royalist, and that although greatly in danger of her own life, she does not revenge herself by any expression of hatred against either the present form of government in Russia or any of the groups that governed between the abdication of the czar and the second revolution of the Bolsheviks against the provisional government.

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HER PROCESS of adjustment from the status of dependent royalty to that of independent citizenship really began at the outbreak of the war, or shortly thereafter, when she became a nurse at a base hospital. She was probably still far from sure of herself at the time she escaped to Roumania. During her six months' stay at the court of Queen Marie, she learned that her brother, the Grand Duke Dmitri, who had been banished to a Persian outpost for his part in the murder of Rasputin—was safe in London, to which she then went. She found nothing to do in London and went to Paris, where, as she puts it in her epilogue, there was more scope for her imagination. During her stay in Sweden she had had training (strange as that may seem) as a commercial designer, specializing in embroideries. The fashion for embroideries was coming in again in London and so she opened a factory and learned the use of machines. "I was submerged," she said, "by my success and inexperience." At one of the art exhibitions her embroideries won two first prizes. After five or six years of this her eyes turned to America, which she had never visited but of which she had heard and read, chiefly in the novels of Sinclair Lewis. She arrived here in 1922 for the first time, returned to Paris and came again in 1926. Her plans, as she puts it, are at the mercy of her passport difficulties.

The problem of adaptation to a new set of conditions was worked out, she says, during the first years of exile. "Something that no one could ever take away—a lot of things which, together, make you stand on your feet and face the world." The process of adjustment started, she said, when she learned to talk to people in a manner that made them tell her what they really thought. "These people no longer found any of the old occasions for reciting her all over the place." What made her philosophical about the overthrow of the Russian monarchy was hearing all kinds of opinions and not trying to avoid those opinions and convictions which she would have found disagreeable to her royalist predilections.

They locked their secret in a lock.
Though dared the door leave open.
An inward word that filled a book.
But captured yet by no pen.

The room was crowded, but to them
The meeting of two hermits.
Above their heads a diadem,
And in their hearts their permits.

So intimate, yet so reserved;
Familiar yet so formal.
The lines of chance had dipped and curved.
But everything seemed normal.

The graceful shall be claimed some day
If there's a High-Above-day.
For they did kiss and he did say,
"Miss Robinson, I love you."

—Howard Dietz.

Old New Orleans Glows in This Novel

"CONTRADANCE," by Willson Whitman, is a romantic novel of old New Orleans, very well worth a few hours of your time on these long winter evenings.

The book tells how John McDonagh came to New Orleans as a young trader; when it was still a French city. He established his business there, saw the city pass to the hands of the United States, became very wealthy, was accepted into the city's social life—and then, just at the height of his popularity, became a miserly recluse, living alone in a mansion on the edge of the Mississippi and leaving his vast fortune, on his death, to found a chain of free schools. The chief interest of the novel lies in the author's explanation of the reason for this sudden change in his life; and Miss Whitman has handled it very ably.

It may be that the book covers a little too much territory, embracing as it does the whole of a rather lengthy life; and occasionally I think Miss Whitman fails to make McDonagh quite comprehensible. The book has genuine merits enough, however, to outweigh a few faults.

—Dean Chamberlin.

Library Leaders

Book leaders for the week in Victoria are reported as follows by the librarians at Hibben's Lending Library:

FICTION
UP THE LADDER OF GOLD, by E. Phillips Oppenheim.

SUNSET PASS, by Zane Grey.

A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN

Scarf Plays Sophisticated Role in New Mode

FUR STOLE FILLS PRACTICAL AND DECORATIVE NEED AT TIMES WHEN CLOAK IS CUMBERSOME; CHIFFON SQUARE IS SMART ACCOMPANIMENT TO SOMBRE AFTERNOON DRESS

By JEAN PATOU

PARIS.—There seems to be an indication that scarfs are not quite as popular as they were some seasons back. There is, of course, a very good reason for this. Scarfs were an inseparable adjunct to the various types of sports suits or ensembles which women then wore until dinner time. It is only natural they should tire of one of the most pleasing accessories of the former mode.

This does not mean to imply that the scarf has altogether disappeared from fashion's scheme of things. It has, in fact, evolved as all other items of women's dress and the present-day scarf is a very sophisticated article indeed, as regards cut, design and color.

A fashion creator cannot very well afford to ignore the scarf or its possibilities. It presents a number of very practical qualities and it can also be a very subtle decorative medium.

PURPOSE OF FUR STOLES

This winter I launched the fur stole, or scarf, for evening wear to fill a practical as well as a decorative need. It had occurred to me that there were many occasions when a woman, unable to retain her cloak or wrap as altogether too cumbersome, still felt the necessity of some protection for her arms and shoulders. The fur stole was never meant to be anything more than an accessory, however, the gown itself retaining all interest, but it was practically the only accessory that could harmonize with the sumptuous character of formal evening dress and, what is more, enhance its splendor.

The same principle rules in regard to the narrow fur scarf which is meant to accompany a simple morning dress or suit. Although far less important



Scarfs play a subdued though important part in the new mode. With a simple afternoon dress (left), Patou shows a chiffon scarf that has a delicate tracery in several shades of green on a white ground. Novel in its one-sided scarf effect is a shoulder cape of ermine (center). On a sleeveless frock white crepe (right), designed for Palm Beach, Patou places a cleverly-shaped scarf of dull red taffetas, with white polka dots

than the evening scarf, it imparts a trim, finished look to the modern out-of-door dress, whether it is worn with one end slipped through the other or tied around the neck. When worn with a jacket, the ends can be worn outside or not, as preferred. It is extraordinary how youthful such a scarf can look, much more so than the fox scarf.

With a black or sombre-hued afternoon dress, the chiffon scarf or square is always a successful complement. It supplies the note of gayety much in the same way that a piece of jewelry will, but it has the greater advantage of being at once more personal, feminine and dainty.

Here also the scarf must remain an accessory and never risk, by too original a design or coloring, being more conspicuous than the dress itself. That is why I prefer all mousselines, with delicate designs in pastel shadings to the bolder colored modernistic patterns. Beaded or paillette-embroidered accessories I do not consider in good taste for the afternoon.

IMPORTANT WITH LIGHT DRESS

There is one type of dress wherein the scarf plays a more important role than that of just simply an accessory.

This is the simple, light dress, somewhat akin to the tennis dress, that is created for winter resort wear, but a little more fanciful in the matter of cut and trimming. Here the scarf plays an excessively decorative role and is part of the set of accessories, comprising hat, trimmings and bag, that complete the toilette. A careful study of all proportions, design and fabric is necessary in order that these accessories be absolutely perfect, otherwise the whole atmosphere of the dress and its background is defeated and its greatest charm, that of simplicity, completely destroyed.

HERE'S A "TASTY" LUNCHEON FROCK

Black Satin Costume Will Lend Ease and Confidence to Its Wearers



Barbara F. Sherman

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found herself going up the steps of an old house with blue, red and black squares of glass in the front door, and a lace panel in which a deer stood on his hind legs poised for a leap across a precipice. It reminded her so poignantly of her old home on Walnut Street that she thought she was dreaming.

Mrs. Hamilton answered her ring, and greeted her warmly.

"Come away in," she said hospitably. "Alice isn't down yet, there have been so many showers and teas she can hardly keep up with them. She knows so many girls, on account of us giving meals to business people here. You see, when Mr. Hamilton died, we really had nothing but this old house, and a little insurance, and three little boys to educate—the eldest one thirteen—and it was Alice's plan to give meals, homecooked meals, and rent a couple of rooms. She had a good position in an office, but she gave it up and came home to help me. . . . She said it was the only way we could all keep together."

And she trained the boys to wait on the tables, and got them to take a pride in it; she can do anything with them. And she and I have done the cooking, and we've had a happy time at it, and really done well. We feed thirty people every day, and Bruce, our big boy, is ready for university now."

Clarice Bowden sat down in a black mood. This was an intolerable position. Her first impulse was to return on the next train. Fortunately she had not given her name—but she had registered at the hotel. "Then Miss Bowden tried again.

It was an older voice this time. "Mr. Landers was here, but has gone. He has gone to his new home. No, there is no phone there. He will be phoning here later. . . . Can I take a message? . . . A friend of

Mr. Landers from Winnipeg? We will be glad to have you come to the trouserless tea this afternoon. My daughter is having a few of her friends. . . . And Eric will come in at the tea hour. This is the house number"

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She would go to the party. She took a taxi to the house, and

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Clarice Bowden thought with a start of how shabbily she had treated her two young brothers when they came one day to the suite to see her.

She had been so afraid someone would see them with their corduroy clothes and rumpled hair. . . .

"That's how Alice met Eric Landers. He came here one day for lunch. He says he first fell in love with our little Donald, who looks so sweet in his white coat carrying a tray, and he is a bonny lad, too."

Miss Bowden noticed the old-fashioned furniture, the dark oak bookcases, the cross-stitch foot stools, the round black table with its wreath of roses, the old andirons beside the fire, the faded Brussels carpet. And yet it had a presence, a feeling, a warmth, a comfort that was unmistakable.

Beyond in a big room, she could see the tables set for the next meal with brightly colored china and white linen.

"Alice has her things set out in a room upstairs. The wedding is the day after tomorrow, and they are going to California. It will be Alice's first trip. And she deserves the best in life, for a better girl never lived. . . . I will carry on here. I am getting a good cook and a dishwasher, and the boys and I can manage. Everyone is so lovely to us."

Just then Alice came down the stairs, a slight young girl, with big honest blue eyes glowing with health and happiness. The two girls greeted each other.

"It was so friendly of you to come,

Miss Bowden," said Alice, "to wish me well. I am glad to meet one of Eric's friends. Did mother tell you it was her cooking that made the match for me?"

"Eric will be here in a few minutes. Come up and see my things, won't you?"

"I would be glad to see your lovely things," said Miss Bowden looking at her watch, "but I must go. Wedding gifts are much the same all over, but there is a difference in brides. I am so glad I could be here for a few hours between trains. I wanted to see you. Give my love to Eric. Tell him I used to believe in luck, but I am beginning to think people make their own."

from your admirer, if you have on the black satin costume pictured.

The dress is one of those intricately cut ones that it is difficult to describe. The skirt is a wrap-around, with a black satin slip beneath. It ties lightly in two bows right in front and the bodice blouses slightly all around over the belt line which is pulled snugly by the top bow.

The bodice is raglan sleeved, with three buttons and loops. The buttons are of the same satin to match. It has a graceful rounded hem, a little collar, finished with a rolled edge and a belt.

The hat is just too cute, made of the same satin, with the impossibly flat-tenting tricorn shape. It has a tricky little black and white feather ornament on the right side. Worn with a few simple ornaments, this is perfect for the important lunch date.

SLEEVES LEND DISTINCTION TO MODISH NEW COATS

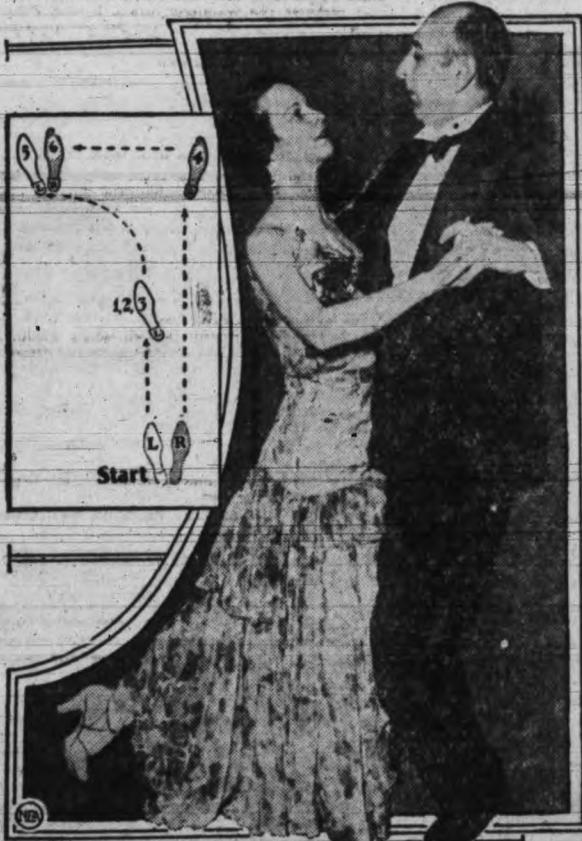


There is lashed up *modish* new coats, and plenty of variety the way it gets there. Modified Angel-sleeves are caught at the elbow and elongated by means of a deep shirred cuff which fits up under them, in a stunning new velvet evening wrap (left) from Jane Regny in that soft moss green that threatens to drive the harsh billiards and emeralds off the green map this spring. Silver fox fur cuffs, below flaring elbow-length sleeves, give distinction to this sleek broadtail coat (right) from Jenny. More silver foxes trim the bottom edge and the front, and a self-collar of the broadtail softens the neckline.

Dance the Agua Caliente as a Waltz or a Fox Trot

Nellie McClung Says

WE MAKE OUR OWN LUCK



Editor's note:—In this article Arthur Murray, well-known expert in modern dancing, describes the steps of the Agua Caliente. The diagram shows how the steps are taken.

By ARTHUR MURRAY

The Agua Caliente is an advanced dance which can be combined with both a waltz or a fox trot.

It has that exotic beauty and verve that is a quality of the famous resort from which it gets its name.

It is a dance that the woman must practice by herself if she hopes to be the kind of dancing partner that makes everyone envious of such a graceful couple.

THE MAN'S PART

1. Beginning with the left foot, take a short, slow step directly forward.

2. Hold the weight on that foot for three beats of the music: 1, 2, 3.

3. Then do a forward waltz movement, beginning with the right foot: 4, 5, 6.

4. To repeat, step forward with the left foot.

THE WOMAN'S PART

1. Beginning with the right foot, take one long, slow step backward.

2. Hold the weight on that foot for three beats of the music: 1, 2, 3.

3. Take a backward waltz movement of three counts, beginning with the left foot: 4, 5, 6.

4. Repeat the entire movement for six counts.

After mastering this step to waltz tempo, practice it to fox trot.

In the fox trot, hold the first step



good-looking girls get that way from many good looks in a mirror.

The SUNDAY DINNER by Oscar of the Waldorf.

By OSCAR OF THE WALDORF

Chesee Canapes
Chicken Broth with Rice
Chicken Pot Pie, Waldorf Style
Corn sauted with Green Pepper
Bolled Onions, Creamed
Romaine Salad
Sponge Cake Pudding
Coffee

Chicken Pot Pie
Cut a chicken weighing from three and a half to four pounds into twelve equal pieces; put these in a stewpan, cover with cold water and leave them for thirty minutes. Then wash them well, drain and return to the pan. Cover again with fresh water, season with salt, pepper and grated nutmeg, add a bunch of parsley, six small onions and four ounces of salted pork cut into square pieces, and cook for three-quarters of an hour, taking care to skim well.

Add one pint of raw potatoes and three tablespoons of flour, diluted with a teaspoonful of water. Stir until it boils, and cook for ten minutes. Remove the parsley and transfer the whole to a deep earthenware baking-dish, then moisten the edges of this slightly with water, and cover the top with crust.

Brush the surface over with egg, make a few transverse lines in the paste with a fork, and cut a hole in the centre. Bake in a brisk oven for fifteen minutes and send to the table.

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Flying To Holland Is Thrilling

Willie Winkle Hears From His Cousin Bobby Who Flew From London to Amsterdam in Holland in Big German Airplane; Saw Windmills From the Air and Dykes That Keep Water Out of Holland; England Looks Like a Garden From the Air; See Zeebrugge, Where British Sailors Blocked Harbor During War.

By WILLIE WINKLE

My cousins, who are holidaying in England, are sure having some time. Last time I heard from Bobby they had just been down in a coal-mine. This week I had another letter and Bobby, Toots and Junior and their Auntie Vic and Uncle George flew from London to Amsterdam in a great big three-motored German monoplane. Boy, that's some trip and I sure wish I was lucky as they are. They are going to see a lot of the sights in Europe, but I think I'd liked that airplane trip best.

Bobby's letter tells all about it and is as follows:

"Imagine our state of mind when Uncle announced that he had made arrangements for us all to fly from Croydon to Amsterdam.

"Behold us, then, arriving at Airways House on Haymarket Street at 8 o'clock one fine morning. We were weighed, also our luggage, then procured our tickets and a map each, and mounted the bus for Croydon.

"A dozen or more planes lay like huge dragon-flies on the field at Imperial Airways, while busy mechanics hovered about them, making sure that all was 'ship-shape' before they winged their way aloft with their precious human cargo.

"After a short wait, we were escorted to the plane for Amsterdam. It was a big aluminum-colored German monoplane with three great propellers, and able to carry twelve passengers. The pilot, also, was German.

"Inside there were six comfortable-looking leather seats on each side of a centre aisle. At the front a door led out to the pilot's compartment, and at the back was the space for luggage. A little window by each seat could be raised or lowered. No one said a word about belts or cotton for their ears, in fact it seemed liked getting settled or a motor trip.

OFF WE GO

"Whirr! The engines had started. Such a racket! Then we were off, gradually gathering speed as we rather bumpy crossed the field. Toots and Junior squealed with excitement as we 'took off' and first experienced the heavenly feeling of being off the ground, actually flying!

"And now, slowly we circled, climbing higher and higher, although the only way you could really tell was that the ground seemed farther away.

"Auntie quietly asked Uncle something, at which he laughed, and pulled from the pocket in front of his seat, a folded, waxed-paper bag. On it was printed, 'Fir Luftkrane,' which means, 'For Airsickness.'

"After the first five minutes we forgot to be nervous. Except for the noise of the motors, the sight of a great wing from out the window, and the cold hip, like when an elevator starts suddenly, we might have been in a great, steady ship.

"Below us stretched the garden of England—tiny fields of brown, green or yellow, hedge-enclosed, pretty little villages clustered about a square-towered

Mother Nature's Curio Shop



BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Turnip Trick

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Uncle Wiggily sat before the fire in the den of the Fox. That Bad Chap was close behind the rabbit. On each side of Uncle Wiggily was another Bad Chap, the Bob Cat on his left and the Wolf on his right.

In one paw Uncle Wiggily held a large turnip which he had picked up on the path as he hopped through the woods a short time before. And soon after picking up the turnip the three Bad Chaps had caught Mr. Longears and had taken him to the den of the Fox to nibble him.

"Well, what have you thought of?" asked the Fox; for just when the three Bad Chaps had been going to nibble the rabbit Mr. Longears had asked them if he might eat the turnip he had picked up. They said he might, thinking it would make him fatter for nibbling and then Uncle Wiggily, looking at his turnip, had said:

"Wait a minute. I just had a thought."

"Go on, tell us!" snapped the Fox.

"And be quick about it!" ordered the Wolf.

"For we are getting hungry!" mewed the Bob Cat with his little tail, of which he was so ashamed that he sat on it nearly all the time. "We are very hungry!" purred the Bob Cat.

"As you know," said Uncle Wiggily holding up the turnip, "I asked you to wait about nibbling chase, get set."

The duck went quacking down the street. "Twas fun to watch his little feet fly in the air, then down again. He seemed to fly and hop. Wee Clowny didn't hesitate, but started off at quite a gait. He waved his hands quite frantically and loudly shouted, "Stop!"

"Don't yell at him," another cried. "Just wait till you're up by his side and then reach out and grab him. Gee, you're

scaring him to death. You'd better use your speed right now, or he will get away somehow. It won't be long until you'll run yourself right out of breath."

The duck boy seemed a wee bit sad. The Travel Man said,

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN PICTURES BY JACK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Poor Clowny sure was frightened now. He shouted loudly, "Tell me how that pesky duck jumped to the street. It's my fault, I'll just bet. But I am, feeling right in trim and I can run till I catch him. Say! If you Tines want to see a thrilling chase, get set."

"The duck went quacking down the street. 'Twas fun to watch his little feet fly in the air, then down again. He seemed to fly and hop. Wee Clowny didn't hesitate, but started off at quite a gait. He waved his hands quite frantically and loudly shouted, "Stop!"

"Our good friend Clowny's coming back. And listen to that old duck quack. He's held tight in wee Clowny's arms. The chase met with success!" Then Clowny brought the duck back to the boy, who said, "It's kind of you!" Course Clowny felt real proud. Said he, "I'm pretty good, I guess."

The Tines then walked down the street and soon were much surprised to meet a native woman who was mixing mortar. She looked queer. The Travel Man then said, "You see a sight that's strange as it can be. The same work's done by women as by men folk over here."

The duck boy seemed a wee bit sad. The Travel Man said,

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yellow turnip of good size.

"He has the right of it!" mewed the Bob Cat.

"Well, if you don't want us to nibble you until you eat the turnip and if you aren't going to eat it when it's frozen, what are we going to do about it?" asked the sly and cunning Fox.

"What I would like to do," went on Uncle Wiggily, "is to put this turnip down in front of the hot, blazing fire, where you are all three so cozily gathered around. The fire will thaw out the turnip then I can eat it and then—"

"Then we can nibble you!" chuckled the Fox. "Oh, boy!"

"Yes, I suppose so," sighed Mr. Longears. "Well, now to thaw out my frozen turnip," said Uncle Wiggily aloud. And to himself he whispered: "I think it will be quite a trick, too." He put the hard, frozen turnip on the hearth near the blaze. The Bad Chaps sat waiting for the vegetable to thaw so the rabbit could eat it and then they would nibble him. But Uncle Wiggily knew more about frozen turnips than did any of the Bad Chaps.

The rabbit knew that turnips are nearly all water. The water in this turnip was frozen and if it was thawed out too quickly the water would turn into steam and blow up, just as if you stopped the spout of the tea kettle and clamped down the lid and then boiled it. But don't ever try that for the kettle will explode. And that's just what the frozen turnip did.

As soon as the hot fire had turned the water in the frozen turnip to steam—"Bang! Bang! Bang!" What an explosion there was! Uncle Wiggily being at the back of the den did not get hurt. But the Bad Chaps were banged on their noses, toes and paws by the flying, bursting turnip. And they were so surprised that the rabbit ran out and got safely home to his bungalow before they knew what had happened.

"Well, it's a good thing I thought to play that turnip trick," chuckled Mr. Longears. "It saved me from being nibbled." And if the marshmallow candy doesn't try to swell up big and make the lollipop think it's a coconut, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's hot car-

Auntie May's Corner

Some boys have very good eyes and can see things a long way off. I once heard a young aviator, who had his eyes examined, say the doctor said he had eyes like telescopes. It is a wonderful thing to have good eyesight but I have been reading about the Golden Eagle, which has such unusual eyes that it could read an ordinary newspaper three city blocks away. This statement is made by Dan McGowan, of Toronto, who has spent some time studying the eagle and has made climbs up treacherous, rocky cliffs to get pictures of the downy eaglets.

The hawk also has keen eyes. You often see them flying high in the air circling around, then suddenly dart straight for the ground. They have spied something to eat and are after it.

When you take a boat trip the sea-gulls follow behind and the moment anything is thrown overboard they drop down on it. It is not uncommon to see a seagull catch a biscuit or piece of bread in its bill while it is in flight.

CAUGHT ON FISH LINE

The gulls are not particular sometimes what they take. I remember one day a boy was fishing off the outer docks and was lowering his line down to the water. A seagull was under the wharf and saw the piece of meat on the boy's hook and grabbed it. The hook caught in the gull's mouth and there was quite a scene there for a while, as the gull flapped its wings in great pain and anguish.

Mr. McGowan, who knows so much about birds, says that two white pelicans in the Toronto Zoo represent the oldest form of bird life in Canada. Despite its ancient lineage, the white pelican is quite up to date, and, according to Mr. McGowan, is "air-minded." The white pelicans fly for fun, for the pure joy of it, he says. High, high up they go, swinging around in great circles, the sun, glinting on their breasts. When they tire of their fun, they use the sky as a toboggan slide, making one grand swoop down to the lake. The white pelicans nest on islands remote from land, where they are comparatively safe.

Mr. McGowan says that no complete history of any bird or animal has been written, as something new is always being discovered. He tells some of the interesting habits of some birds. The grebe covers the eggs in the nest with half-rotted weeds, thus creating a natural incubator, and the prairie chicken roosts down in a snowbank. He gave an amusing description of the Western pack rat, the only animal known to have a hobby. His hobby is collecting spoons, knives, tin cups and other odds and ends which he finds in hut or tent. "But he always leaves something in its place—a stone, a stick, or even the skull of a squirrel," Mr. McGowan said.

Dear Auntie May—What can you do with a baby sister? We've got one in our house and every time I want to play with my doll's house along comes baby and wrecks everything. She doesn't seem to understand how to play right but it makes me mad when she upsets things. If I speak cross to her Mother says to be more patient, but that's all right for her, but I get madder and shut off the doll's house and go off and cry. I love baby but there's some times when I wish she would keep out of the way. What should I do?

MARGARET.

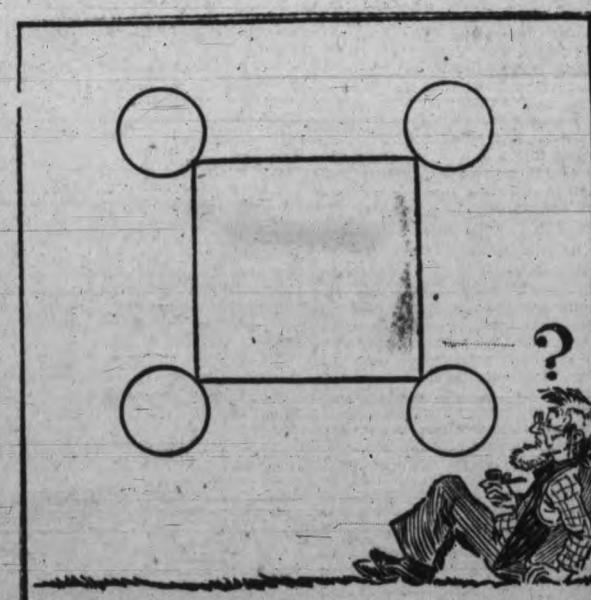
That's just too bad, Margaret. Baby sisters are trying, and so are baby brothers, but don't forget that you were a baby girl yourself and someone had to put up with you when you were small. You were just as bad. There's nothing you can do to make babies behave. They don't know any better and their little minds and hands are so active that they must be into everything. They are having fun but they don't realize that they are causing trouble. As mother says, try and be patient and see if you can't get to play nicely with Baby. Try and have tea parties with her with the things in your doll's house. She'll probably fall-right in with you and you won't have so much trouble.

AUNTIE MAY.

Boys and girls, do you realize what a wonderful winter we are having? So far it has been more like spring. There have been very few afternoons after school that you have had to stay in the house. That is what makes such fine healthy children. Plenty of outdoor fun and exercise. If you live in some cities you would have to go to school in the cold, all bundled up like an Eskimo, and after school you would have to stay in the house. And you might have to do it for weeks at a time. So be thankful you live in Victoria.

AUNTIE MAY.

STICKLERS

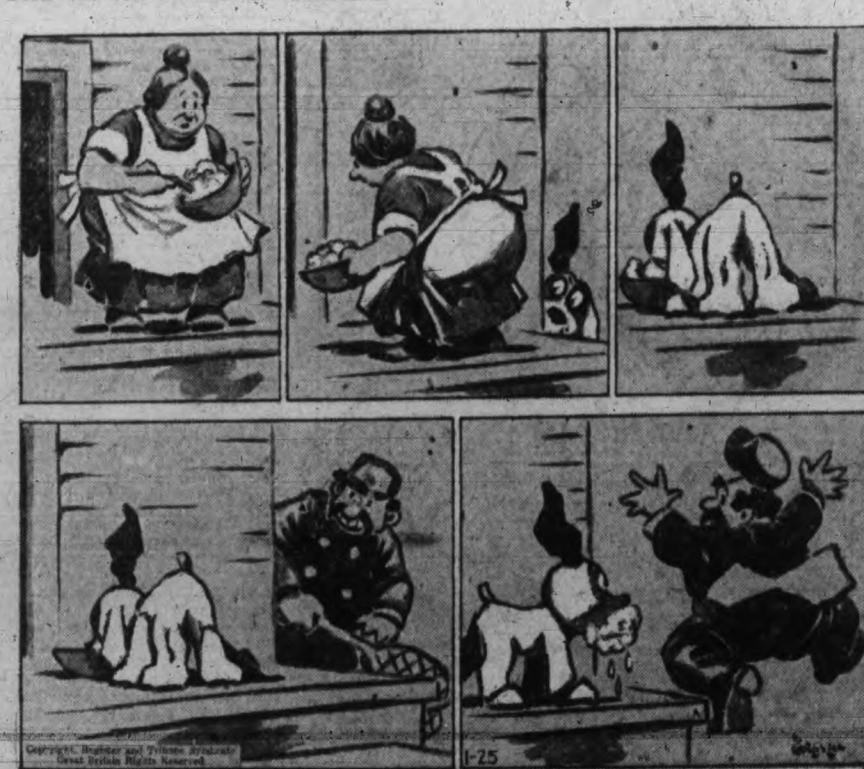


HIRAM owned a square plot of ground with a silo at each corner of it. He wished to double the area of the ground, keep it square, and still have the silo on the borders of the plot, without having to move them. How did he do it?

For answer turn to Page 4, Main Section.

THE ADVENTURES OF JABBY.

A Protective Mask



PRIDE

Illustrated by
PAUL BERDANIER

ALBERT RICHARD WETJEN

DOWN along the docks the warning whistle had just gone, and Cummings was in the act of lifting a final glass of beer to his lips when the stranger touched him on the arm.

"Hello!" said Cummings, a little startled.

"You're on the Norwich City?" asked the stranger politely.

"Second Mate," Cummings agreed.

"Who's commanding her now?" inquired the stranger. "Captain Norris, eh?"

"That's right," said Cummings. "Old Norris's still got her—but you'll have to excuse me. I've got to get back."

He gulped down his beer.

The stranger nodded and smiled pleasantly. He was a tall man, somewhat lean; decidedly tanned and efficient. His eyes were a friendly blue and he had very firm, wide lips with faint lines each side of them. His hand gripped Cummings's arm with a gentle but none the less insistent pressure.

"Don't be in a hurry," he insisted.

"To-night, if we get her loaded. But I tell you—"

"Yes, I know. I won't keep you long. Would you like to make a hundred pounds?"

Young Cummings blinked and coughed. He vaguely knew that so much money did exist, but for himself, he had never owned over twenty or thirty pounds. There is so much to spend money on when one is twenty-four and lying in Shanghai or Boston or Bombay.

"A hundred pounds?" he choked, and then managed to grin. "Come off it! I don't bet on horses."

"This is a serious business deal," the stranger assured him. "I want a berth. I'll give you a hundred pounds for you."

"You want a berth when you've got a hundred pounds?" said the astounded Cummings. He leaned weakly on the bar.

A MYSTERIOUS EXCHANGE

The stranger led him firmly into a corner. There he produced a wallet and counted out ten ten-pound notes. Cummings's eyes bulged.

"There's the money," the stranger was saying quietly. "All I want you to do is to take me aboard, introduce me to the captain or mate and tell them I'm a good man who can take your place. You can say you've got a job ashore or anything else you like."

"I signed on for the voyage—" Cummings gaped. The rustling of the notes fascinated him.

"The captain would let you go if you insisted."

"The Kne'll have me blacklisted. You can't sign on one day and then shout about signing off the next."

The stranger's eyes narrowed and he studied the younger man's flushed face for a moment.

"Supposing I add another berth to the hundred? Second mate at two pounds a month more than you're getting now?"

It was all too much for Cummings.

"You must want a berth on the Norwich City pretty badly," he muttered.

"And how do I know you can get me another job?"

As Cummings put out a hand that shot a little steamship lay.

"If you agree to my offer, I'll prove I can do what I say. There's one other condition. You must keep your mouth shut."

As Cummings put out a hand that shot a little steamship lay.

"Now, we'll see about that new job," said the stranger, and, taking the dazed Cummings's arm again, he led him firmly out of the bar, over the dock bridge and along the wharves toward a stout little steamship lay.

In the saloon of this ship he left him for a moment and went up on the lower bridge and into the captain's room there. He pressed a buzzer and a steward entered, received a curt order and disappeared again. Then in came a swarthy-cheeked man with greying hair. This man wore the three bands of a first mate.

"Robbins," said the captain. "You'll take her out this time. You know the details. Jump the second up to your place. There's a man in the saloon you'll sign on as second, at two pounds above the standard wage. Tell him as little as possible and don't let him talk around any of the bars or the clubs. Understand."

"Perfectly, sir."

"Then you'd better get into my jacket while I change."

The mate waited until the captain had removed his uniform and then he donned it. And when the captain had changed into a suit of civilian clothes he took the new master down into the saloon to introduce him to Cummings. That accomplished, he returned with Cummings to the Norwich City.

EXCHANGE OF SECONDS

Captain Norris was a fine-looking man, silver of hair, blue of eye, with an iron jaw and a fine, dignified carriage. A master of the old school, reared in squareriggers, commanding them before transferring to steam and rising to be captain of the 8,000-ton Norwich City. He was very much of a martinet, a proud, strong man; proud of his unblemished record, his seamanship, and especially of his ship. He owned one-sixteenth of her—all his savings—and he had never yet made an unprofitable voyage. A great man envied him.

He returned to the Norwich City on the evening she was to sail, to discover that he was very much in demand.

"A fine mess," said the mate with bitterness. "Young Cummings insists he wants to quit. Going to get married or some other fool thing. And there's a fellow sticking around who wants her berth. Will you see him, sir?"

"Cummings wants to quit," choked Captain Norris. "The fool! Where'll

he get another berth as good as this? Yes, send 'em both up. I'll be hanged if I'll have an officer threaten to leave me flat on setting night."

Thereafter a nervous and embarrassed Cummings had perforce to listen to just what Captain Norris thought of him, and to receive the information that under no circumstances would he ever be allowed to take another berth in that line. He was dismissed then with a final bellow and Captain Norris turned to the tall young fellow who had offered himself as a substitute.

"Lawson, eh?" the captain grunted. "Name's familiar. No relation to James Lawson by any chance? Of Cardiff."

"None, sir," answered the other gently, and young Cummings, standing nervously outside the door, wondered again. He did not like mysteries.

"Master's papers?" remarked Captain Norris, surprised. "I'm! Ought to be all right." He flickered over the old discharges. "Haven't been to sea for some years, eh? What's the idea?" Cummings guessed the stranger had only tendered discharges gained before he was actually given a command.

"Couldn't make it ashore, sir," said Lawson, respectfully.

Captain Norris liked the tone. He looked abruptly up at the stranger through narrowed lids. Then he seemed to come to sudden decision.

"No time to waste, then. I'll take you."

THE EFFICIENT SUBSTITUTE

"That Lawson's certainly an improvement over Cummings," observed the mate some days later. "Better worker, sir, and knows his business. Not so young as he looks, either, sir. Notice his hair's a bit white around the temples."

"Never have time for such things," grunted the captain. "Long as he does his work he'll do . . . Now about that after-house. You'd better get it chipped and painted. I've told you about it before."

"We've been busy sanding the booms, sir," explained the mate, but the captain cut him short.

"You heard what I said?" he snapped, and the mate gaped uneasily.

"Very good, sir."

He was elderly and stooped, the mate. Afraid for his job. Captain Norris was a hard man to please. Gave him many airs at times. All discipline. Impeccable record. Held the King's medal for bravery at sea. Commodore of the line. Wrote articles on navigation and seamanship for the nautical magazine.

"I'll see to it, sir," mumbled the mate again, and he went out on the lower bridge to meet the new second coming down from the navigation bridge. The mate paused as the second tapped at the door of the captain's room.

"Well?" said the captain briefly.

"Position and course, sir," answered Lawson, respectfully. He tendered a slip of paper. "You'll O.K. it."

Captain Norris turned frosty eyes toward the clock screwed to the bulkhead above his desk.

"It's your watch on deck, Mr. Lawson. I'll have you to send a quartermaster down next time instead of leaving the bridge yourself."

"If you agree to my offer, I'll prove I can do what I say. There's one other condition. You must keep your mouth shut."

As Cummings put out a hand that shot a little steamship lay.

"You must want a berth on the Norwich City pretty badly," he muttered.

"And how do I know you can get me another job?"

"I signed on for the voyage—" Cummings gaped. The rustling of the notes fascinated him.

"The captain would let you go if you insisted."

"The Kne'll have me blacklisted. You can't sign on one day and then shout about signing off the next."

The stranger's eyes narrowed and he studied the younger man's flushed face for a moment.

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Jolly and Healthy in His 91st Year; Oil King Gives His Friends Poems

ORMOND BEACH, Fla.—Conserving his strength by playing six holes of golf, six days a week, rather than the customary eight holes in the past; but at the same time appearing as Hale and hearty, peppy and jolly, as ever, John D. Rockefeller Sr., in his ninety-first year, again finds happiness this winter in spreading cheer among Ormond Beach's winter colony.

He does not always give away dimes and nickels this winter, but he invariably passes out printed lines of wisdom or poetry. They are as eagerly accepted as the treasured coins.

Rain or shine, cold or hot—provided, of course, the rain is not in the nature of a deluge or the temperature of a bitter, biting degree—Neighbor John plays his daily round with various members of the colony.

And his game is as consistently good this winter as it has ever been. He is getting anywhere from 150 yards or better on his tee shots, and his fairway and approach shots are true and long. He continues to favor a brassie, whether playing midway to the green or approaching, and in his hands, the wood club is a potent weapon.

He CAME to the popular resort course on this particular morning in high spirits, interrupting his game of golf long enough to tell, to us his own words, the funniest story he had ever heard.

He had greeted every person awaiting his arrival at the club with a "Happy New Year!" adding, "It's nice of you to greet an old, infirm golfer." Still joking about his age, he illustrated the latter remark by limping and took it home. Fearing his wife's

wrath at having bought it, however, he hid it in the barn.

His wife noticed that he was spending an uncommon amount of time in the barn, so she slipped up on him, took the glass away from him, and looked into it.

"So," she exclaimed. "This is the hussy you have been running around with!"

AN AMATEUR photographer requested a picture and Mr. Rockefeller assented. "Fire away!" he shouted gaily, after backing to the proper distance.

Then, with parting waves of the hand and measured stride, he turned and walked across the greensward to the clubhouse, where soon afterward he joined a foursome for his daily morning round.

THE WEATHER varies almost from one extreme to the other—for instance, the day before a keen wind bearing icy tidings of the northland swept the course; just before Mr. Rockefeller reached the final green on this day an obviously aged man, whose white hair contrasted sharply with the tan of his skin, wearing shorts and a sleeveless shirt, strode briskly along the woodland road adjoining the course, taking his constitutional. His attire was admirably suited to the day.

Mr. Rockefeller wore a grey cap with flaps fastened over the ears, tweed pants, vest and an outer coat of grey.

EVERY precaution is being taken by the Ormond Beach golf club management this winter to save Mr. Rockefeller from annoyance by strangers and

A FLOCK of seagulls, flying high above the links in military-like



newspapermen. Only members are allowed to enter the course.

To the young man Mr. Rockefeller says in effect: "Let nothing you dismay. Don't be disheartened. When I was a young man people would say, 'Look at that sober-faced fellow. He will never amount to anything.'"

MR. ROCKEFELLER carries a bit of verse, written by himself, which he repeats often to those with whom he comes in contact:

"I was early taught to work as well as play. My life has been one long, happy holiday—full of work, and full of play—dreadfully the misery of the way. 'A good life goes on to every day.'

It is the consensus of opinion that in his ninety-first year Neighbor John never appeared happier or jollier. He has found happiness in spreading cheer among the members of the little colony at Ormond.

John D. Rockefeller—who passes out poems now, instead of shiny new nickels or dimes—is shown in these sketches by Artist Joe King. Though near the century mark, he is still going strong—and if you do not believe it, just look at his golf score.

Amelia Galli Cruci, the opera singer, was about to climb into his automobile to drive home.

The meeting was a climax to his daily game of golf. Mme. Galli Cruci reached the course just as Mr. Rocke-

very pleased to have the pleasure of knowing you."

He then presented her with a bouquet of violets and sweet peas.

"I found these at my plate this morning," he explained, "and they made me think of your voice. And here is my picture with an appropriate sentiment."

"If you don't mind," began Mr. Rockefeller, "I would like to read you the daily poem and prayer which we read at breakfast this morning. It made a deep impression on me."

Then he read:

"Let's hollow out beside the way. Where men fare to and fro A spring that all their steps, may stay Where cooling waters flow And then, go forth with more of grace And goodness in every face."

Let's plant a rose beside the road Where all the world goes by

That every pilgrim, with his load, May feast his happy eye.

Upon its beauty as he goes And breathe a blessing on the rose."

The poem, he said, was by Nixon Waterman.

How Plants Awaken to Life Explained by Connell

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

FOOD-MAKING by a plant is preliminary to growth, but in the life-history of an individual plant the order is reversed. Even in cuttings there is some store of prepared and ready-made food from which the new growth of callus and root proceeds. But the dependence of growth on food already made is best seen in a germinating seed, which indeed is an excellent illustration of the processes I described last week.

The formation of a seed is preceded by the pollination of the pistil of a flower. The pollen is highly nitrogenous and forms a food much valued by bees for their young. The minute grains of which it consists may fall on the stigma of the flower that supplies the pollen, and the pistil is then said to be "self-pollinated." More generally the grains are carried by the wind or by insects, and come in contact with the pistil of other flowers than the one from which they have come. If the flowers are on the same plant the result is called "close-pollination," but if the flowers are on another plant of the same genus or species the result is called "cross-pollination." If the stigma is ripe for the reception of the pollen the grains that fall on it proceed to elongate as tubes and grow down into the wall of the pistil until at length the egg-chamber is reached. Fertilization results from the union of the nuclear contents of the pollen-tube and of the ovule or egg: a fertilized egg, and, in the lilies and grasses as well as some other plants, a special food-store independent of the embryo and known as "endosperm," is thus the outcome of fertilization.

The formation of the seed is nothing more than the completion of the processes begun in fertilization. The rapid growth begins by the union of cells and carried on by division makes a heavy demand on the powers of the plant, and if seed-formation is allowed flowering soon ceases in most plants, as every gardener knows. The exceptions are to be found chiefly among those troublemakers of the land, the weeds, some of which seem to possess almost indefinite powers of simultaneous and persistent blossoming and seeding.

THE TREASURE OF THE SEEDS

The work of division and growth goes on until a length within its outer wrappings lies the embryo plant. Soak a common bean in warm water and remove the outer skin carefully when it is soft. Within you

will find two large seed-leaves or cotyledons, their thickness due to the store of food contained in them and not intended for man or beast, but for the nourishment of the embryo when it awakes from its brief sleep and proceeds to grow. The seed-leaves in the bean are part of the embryo, but in the cereals and grasses, as you may see by examining a grain of wheat or Indian corn, the tiny embryo is separated from its food-store by a partition through which it must, when the time for use comes, draw it forth. This partition is a

Opening the seed-leaves carefully you will find between them a pair of pale yellow leaves, very small but plainly marked with veins and neatly folded. Near the base of the leaves, where they join the seed-leaves, there extends at an angle to them the smooth, white, slender little root or "radicle." Here, then, we have the whole structure of the future-plant in a nutshell—quite literally so if we take an acorn or chestnut. The folded leaves are the upward-growing portion of the plant's axis, seeking light and air, the radicle is the downward-growing part that searches for darkness and moisture. Indeed, if we open the folded leaves and examine their points of union with the axis, we shall be able to make out the buds or growing point that will determine the plant's form. These leaves are collectively called the "plumule" or "little leaf."

It is interesting to note here that the cotyledon or seed-leaf provides one of the most strongly-marked distinctions among flowering plants. The great family of the grasses, with such allies as the lilies, amaryllis, and irises, the sedges and rushes, the palms, bananas and pineapples, all of which stand for separate families, possess only one seed-leaf in the embryo. They have, almost universally, leaves with parallel veins, their flower parts are usually in three or multiples of three, their bundles of conducting tissue are closed and scattered instead of forming rings, and their roots are fibrous. Those plants with two seed-leaves in the embryo usually have net-veined leaves, their flower parts in fives or fours, their conducting bundles forming rings, and their roots of the "tap" type, preserving the descending axis of the primary root. In all these characters there are, it is true, variations, sometimes sadly puzzling to beginners in plant study, but when all of them are taken into consideration the distinction is generally clear. Thus the European herb-paris belongs to the lily family, yet its floral parts are in fours and eights; but an examination of its seed shows the single seed-leaf of its family.

A LITTLE SLEEP, AND THEN—

After the formation of the embryo plant with its food, together constituting the seed, a short resting period generally follows, varying with the kind of plant. It is more common and therefore more necessary in wild plants. The seeds of most

of our wild flowers are formed early in the summer or even in the spring, but if they were to germinate as soon as favorable conditions arrived, a warm rain such as occasionally falls in June or July might cause their germination and they would be killed inevitably in the heat and drought of late summer. But the resting period allowed them by Nature restrains them until the winter rains come, and then every crevice in the rocks and every available corner is green with the little seedlings.

The awakening depends on favorable conditions. Seeds may lie asleep for many years, but by no means all seeds. The heaviest sleepers are those of the bean and mustard families; some of the former have been found capable of germination after two centuries. Seeds of weeds such as pigweed, mustard, common sorrel, shepherd's-purse and evening primrose will survive a thirty years' burial in the farmer's field. Nevertheless the widely disseminated story of "mummy wheat" taken from the tombs of the Pharaohs and grown may be safely taken to be without foundation in fact, other than the readiness of the natives and others to "plant" wheat the visitor desires.

The immediate causes of germination, those which may be said to play the part of alarm-clock to the sleeper, are three. There must first be abundant moisture. Seeds are enveloped in wrappings or coats and these require the soaking action of water to soften them. The water passes through these coats to the inner cells and by distending them makes it possible for them to awaken and begin their activities. The older the seed the more carefully and gradually should water be allowed access to it.

Then the soil temperature must be suitable to the particular kind of seed. Generally speaking, somewhere between 50 and 70 degrees Fahrenheit will be found to give reasonable quickness of germination for our common seeds.

During the time of the seed's sleep it has been respiring or breathing very slowly and gently in every one of its cells, but with its awakening the demand for more oxygen becomes imperative. Growth requires the breaking-down of food substances to produce energy, and the agent of this breaking-down process is oxygen. This gas, then, is the third essential to the seed's awakening. With its increase and the presence of necessary water and suitable warmth the temperature of the growing tissue rises, as one may easily make proof of with soaked peas or grain as the germinating process starts and proceeds in them: the larger the quantity and the more massed together the seeds, the more evident the result. The same effect may be detected in the unfolding buds of flower heads.

THE EARTH-SEEKER

Our bean-seed awakes, then, under the stimulus of moisture, warmth and increased oxygen.

One of the first results of the entry of water into the cells is the aroused activity of the digestive ferments and the conversion of the stored foods into soluble substances capable of being transferred to the rapidly-growing parts of the embryo.

Thus assured of nutrition the radicle breaks through the outer covering and grows downward into the soil. The growing point of the young root is of great interest. Its business is to be continually insinuating itself into new territory in that dark subterranean world, and one might easily conclude that its tip would be tough and strong for such a purpose. On the contrary it is the most delicate portion of the whole plant. It is composed of very rapidly growing and loosely-combined cells which form a protective cap. As fast as the cells of the root-cap are worn away they are replaced, and in this way the delicate tissues underlying the cap are protected. It is a very remarkable adaptation to circumstances, and even in plants where the roots leave the stem above the ground for strengthening purposes as root-buttresses, as in the spine-plant, the protective cap is there and can be easily seen, ready for its underground operations.

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The downward movement of the root reminds one of the instinctive actions of young animals, such as that by which they seek as soon as they are born their mother's milk. It is plain that the root responds to a distant stimulus which is generally attributed to the force of gravity. Experiments show that no matter in what position a seed is placed the customary direction of the root will assert itself, and one need not look to the laboratory alone for evidence: in garden, field and wood we may be seen adroitly adjusting themselves to the upside-down position in which they have come to rest, and by twists and turns preparing their radicles for the vertical downward thrust.

I may add that the difficulty with which a seedling is removed from the soil without injury to the root shows how early it performs one of the most primitive functions of a root, one that antedates the physiological ones. Seeds have often large and powerful "holdfasts," sometimes disks, sometimes densely branched pads, by which they attach themselves to rocks and timbers as by living anchors. So the root of even a tiny seedling is a holdfast and anchor, and as the plant increases in size the spread of side roots even more than the lengthening of the tap-root serve to keep erect the foliage-laden stem and branches.

What I wrote last week about food manufacture by the green leaves explains the plant's seeking for light and why the unfurling of the plumule marks a new era in the plant's life. Henceforth our bean is a self-supporting being with the responsibilities of life before it and upon it. The light acts as a stimulus upon the sensitive protoplasm of the shoot cells, and away the plant grows after it. The movement is just the reverse of what takes place in the root, and yet here is a curious thing suggestive of food for thought: when you strike a cutting of the cells of the shoot, form a callus or thick pad at the lower end and send out rootlets that act just as the primary root does, and where willow trail their branches in a river roots grow from their extremities instead of buds and leaves, and in such quantity

"THE HEIGHT THAT LIES FOREVER IN THE LIGHT"

When the root has got well started on its way the young bean begins its upward growth and, arching its back, so to speak, it breaks through the soil, taking up with it the seed-leaves or cotyledons from which it has all the while been drawing its subsistence. Reaching the surface the cotyledons slip from the outer coat, the old coat is quickly discarded, the stem straightens itself, and now the plumule, expanded into two green leaves with a bud between, rises above the deplanted seed-leaves. They, too, temporarily assume a green tinge, but their days are numbered; they have served their purpose of foster-mother to the infant plant; they have seen it reach upward from the dark earth to

"the height that lies forever in the light."

and their work is done.

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Servants' Union for All Britain Is Labor's Plan

WELL—WHAT NEXT?



One of the keepers of London Zoo wants new addition to zoo, a Gibbon ape, to be in best of health, and is offering him a juicy apple.

LAUNCH CAMPAIGN TO ORGANIZE MILLION DOMESTIC WORKERS

London—The organized women of the British Labor Party-Trade Union Movement are now in the midst of a nation-wide campaign which aims to unionize the million domestic servants in Great Britain. By this means British labor expects not only to improve the economic condition of household servants but to add thousands of voters to the labor roll from what is now notoriously the least "class conscious" section of the workers in this country.

This gigantic task has been undertaken by the standing joint committee of industrial women's organizations. The chairman is Mrs. C. D. Rackham, M.P., wife of a Cambridge professor, and the secretary, Dr. Marion Phillips, M.P., chief woman officer of the Labor party. Other prominent women on the committee are Miss Margaret Bondfield, Minister of Labor, and Miss Susan Lawrence, M.P., parliamentary secretary to the Minister of Health. The committee itself represents twenty-one national women's organizations affiliated with the Labor Party and the Trade Union Movement, the Women's Co-operative Guild and 3,000 women's sections of local Labor parties throughout the country.

WOULD CREATE JOINT COUNCILS

The aim of the committee is to draw up a domestic servants' charter, which shall liberate them from what it considers is now largely a "wasted industry," a charter which will attract servants into the union but which will at the same time be fair in the committee's eyes, to employers.

What the committee proposes is the creation of joint councils, representing both servants and employers, as has been done with respect to employed and employers in various other trades and industries. The country would be divided into districts, with a joint council for each division, to fix the conditions of work for domestic servants—hours, pay, holidays, living conditions, etc.

There would, in addition, be a national joint council which would probably act as a court of appeal from the district council and which might also prescribe the minimum conditions of employment for domestic servants. These joint councils, as already established in a number of trades, have no legal status or authority, but are voluntary associations of employed and employers. In practice, however, their decisions are usually obeyed by both parties concerned. As a first step in this direction a questionnaire has been prepared and tens of thousands of copies have been circulated through the country to women's organizations, social workers, employees of servants and finally to the servants themselves.

DEMAND UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

"Labor has its own ideas on the problem," Dr. Phillips said, "but we want to know what others think. We do not want ideas merely from one section of the people. It is common ground that domestic service among the generality of women has been regarded as unpopular. Nobody has yet been able to say exactly why."

The primary purpose of the questionnaire is to obtain some guide and basis by which a sound scheme can be drawn up to make domestic service a properly organized profession. So far as our inquiries have gone, we can say that there is a general demand that domestic servants should be insured against unemployment. Another problem centres round the present methods by which vacancies are filled. There is a very real grievance about the fees extorted by regular offices. Mistresses complain as much as servants on this ground.

These are the questions which are asked:

"What do you think the chief reasons for the unpopularity of domestic service?"

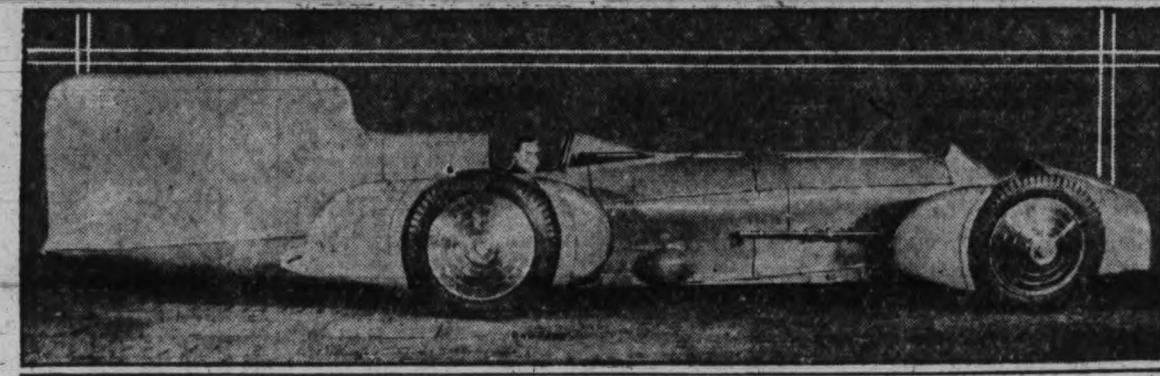
"Do you think that domestic servants in private employment should be insured against unemployment?"

"Which do you think the best method of training: (1) Before leaving school; (2) at classes after leaving school; or (3) by experience in a situation?"

"Are you in favor of using employment exchanges as the method of filling vacancies?"

"What do you think should be the maximum working day and how should

IN QUEST OF WORLD'S AUTOMOBILE SPEED RECORD



Newest challenger for the world's speed record on land, Capt. Malcolm Campbell and the torpedo-shaped automobile which he hopes to drive faster than 231 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, Fla., are pictured above after the car had been assembled in England. Note the huge rudder designed to aid in keeping the machine on a straight course at high speeds, and the device built to reduce air pressure against the wheels. At the front is a cooling apparatus, lower than the rest of the car. Captain Campbell, who will attempt to better the mark set by Sir Henry Segray, is the only living person who has driven more than 200 miles an hour.

TWO PRINCES TO CROSS ANDES ON MULE BACK

Details of Programme For First Part of S. American Visit Announced

Airplane Journey of 700 Miles Will Be Made Into Buenos Aires in March

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—Mule-back and aeroplane are among the varied means of transport which will be used by the Prince of Wales and Prince George during their forthcoming visit to the Argentine, according to a dispatch just received from the Press Association's correspondent in Buenos Aires, when details of the prince's programme are revealed.

At the conclusion of their visit to Santiago de Chile, their Royal Highnesses will proceed 500 miles southward to Puerto Montt, a seaport at the head of the most northerly of the magnificent fjords inside the Chilean Archipelago. They will probably travel by train, though it is possible they may go by sea, definite plans for this part of the tour having not yet been decided.

From Puerto Montt the royal travellers will cross the Cordilleras, the southern continuation of the Andes, by motor car and mule-back—there is no railway across the Cordilleras to the Argentine lake of Nahuel Huapi.

Which lies just inside the Argentine border at the foot of the Andes. They are due to arrive at Lake Huapi on February 27, and will stay two nights at the estancia (ranch) of the Ortiz Basualdo, on the southern side of the lake.

A MODEL OF BLUEBIRD

Captain Malcolm Campbell's Bluebird was first modeled in clay. That toy-like model, only about eighteen inches long, was the means by which

MOST POWERFUL ENGINE TO DRIVE SPEED CAR

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—Captain Malcolm Campbell, the racing motorist, has received a telegram from Daytona, Florida, U.S.A. definitely stating that the bench will be available for him to make his attempt on the world's land speed record in the world's land speed record early in February.

Captain Campbell is now making arrangements to leave this country soon in his bid for the record. Captain Campbell will use the most powerful car in the world. Although only a pigmy in size, in reality it will be a speed monster. The super-charged "hush hush" Napier engine which is being used, and for which the Air Ministry had to give special permission before it could be fitted into the car, is only five feet long and three feet wide. It could be packed into an ordinary holiday trunk but it yields 1,400 horse power—about twice the power of a railway engine.

The engine is even more powerful than the one used by the late Sir Henry Segray when he set up the present record of 231 miles an hour—a matter of tremendous importance when a car is traveling at four miles a minute, as it is hoped and expected will be the performance of this mystery Campbell Napier car.

Cricket Triumph of South Africa May Bring Good

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—South Africa's victory in the first cricket Test may hasten the time when these matches will be regarded in this country as seriously as those in which England and Australia are opposed.

Under existing conditions public interest at this end is only lukewarm, because the eleven whom we send to Africa are not truly representative of our best. At the same time it would be unfair to detract from the merits of South Africa's win at Johannesburg by saying that the England team was weak.

There were no Hobbs and Sutcliffe at the head of the batting, but on paper

it was a strong side, particularly in the bowling.

The host of cricket players and followers in Nottinghamshire, who have

small reason to be pleased with the march of events since the last Home season ended, gratefully accept the crumb of comfort provided by Vice

who has served England very well indeed in this Test match. The county will need his best next summer.

GOOD FOR BOTH

The triumph of South Africa in the first of the Test matches will do the game in that country much good, re-

wards the charter, then the actual record of the Empire Exhibition, the principal object of his visit.

After opening the exhibition, the Prince of Wales intends to proceed by train and probably by air to the north of the Argentine, where he will spend a week. No definite programme for this week has yet been decided upon.

During his stay in the Argentine the Prince will probably use an airplane to be brought by H.M. aircraft carrier Eagle, which is visiting Buenos Aires on the occasion of the exhibition. The two princes will sail from Buenos Aires on March 21, in the Alcantara, for Rio Janeiro.

DUBLIN GRAND PRIX SEEKS MORE MONEY

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—A question which is agitating lovers of billiards is whether Walter Lindrum will take the Imperial Gold Cup back to Australia. As a result of the amazing tournament which terminated last week at which all billiard records were broken, three eminent players have tied for first place. The tie will be replayed during the ensuing month. Each player is confident of his ability, and Newman and Davies base their faith in the fact that the session is only of one and three-quarter hours.

While admitting the superiority of Lindrum, they do not think he will be given sufficient time at the table to pile up enough points to annex the trophy. In a two hours' session the odds would undoubtedly be on the Australian player. Nevertheless, many of those who have seen Lindrum's play, while having the greatest admiration for Davis and Newman, both of whom have improved out of all knowledge this session owing to the conditions in which modern billiards is played, are of the opinion that Lindrum will be the ultimate winner. The new conditions are the introduction of the crystal ball and the Janus cloth. With the ivory ball and the West of England cloth these mammoth breaks which are now a commonplace to professional billiards would be impossible.

EDINBURGH-LONDON EXPRESS CRACKS AT CARLILE

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—Unless the £2,000 required to complete the guarantee fund is forthcoming shortly, the International Grand Prix motor race fixed for June next in Phoenix Park, Dublin, will be abandoned.

An official of the Royal Automobile Club, Dublin, states that during the past week only £150 has been received towards this sum. Successful as regards the sporting side, the race since its initiation in 1929 has proved a financial failure in not being able to attract a sufficient gate to pay expenses.

The Royal Irish Automobile Club, its

organizers, were compelled to ask the

guarantors for £3,000 in 1929 and £1,500 this year. The Irish Government generously donated £2,000 on the

first occasion.

20 DIED IN WRECKAGE OF THIS CRACK BRITISH TRAIN

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Huge Floating Airport Now Under Construction as First Link In Proposed Chain Across the Atlantic

Seadrome, a Town In Itself With Hotel and Hangars, Will Ride Seventy Feet Above the Sea

By PAUL HARRISON

A GROUP of engineers to-day actually are swinging into the first of ten giant strides with which they expect eventually to bridge the Atlantic Ocean.

For out of a fifteen-year-old maze of plans and hopes and blueprints, construction has been begun on a fantastic floating island, made of steel, which will take its place between the United States and Bermuda.

This is to be the first pier of the Atlantic "bridge." Others like it, according to Edward R. Armstrong, the designer, will be placed at 350-mile intervals to the Azores, and thence to France. Larger than the mightiest ocean liners, and almost as immobile as rocks, these seadromes are to serve as way-stations to be spanned by airplanes in short flights back and forth across the sea.

It is a dream, but not a pipe-dream. Armstrong long has been consulting engineer for the E. I. duPont interests. Associated with him in the Armstrong Seadrome Development Company are technical experts and financiers of both duPont and General Motors organizations. A large-scale seadrome has been tested and proven satisfactory. Lindbergh, Byrd, Sikorsky and Bleriot have expressed their confidence in the project. Government aid has been extended it. Contracts have been let and specifications completed for everything from the first rivet to the last coat of paint.

Mail and express, to and from Ber-

muds, is another source of expected income. Still another would be pleasure trips from coastal airports to the seadrome and return. For the floating island is to have a forty-bedroom hotel, as well as accommodations during the day for 350 or more guests in the various lounges and public rooms planned. Since it will be anchored far beyond twelve-mile limit, liquor could be sold there.

HOPE FOR LARGE INCOME

Armstrong and his backers now hope that the experimental project will earn a net income of from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 a year. They estimate the cost of building the seadrome and putting it in place at \$4,000,000, with an additional \$2,500,000 required for terminal and operating costs.

The final form of the seadrome is to be built first, and anchored for a trial of a year or two, between Atlantic City and Bermuda.

"According to allay cost estimates," Armstrong said, "carrying passengers to and from Bermuda, via the experimental seadrome, would be a very profitable operation if only 25 per cent of the people that now make the Bermuda trip annually would travel by air. For estimate purposes, the round-trip fare to Bermuda by air is assumed to be \$300. This is somewhat less than the present steamship fare for the better accommodations."

It is to be supported by thirty-two buoyancy tanks connected to the deck by stream-lined columns. The tanks are to be thirty-eight feet deep, with columns extending about 100 feet below them to support huge ballast tanks filled with iron ore. Thus the structure will not roll or pitch when exposed to wave action, since the lower

weights will counteract surface disturbances.

A FLOATING CITY

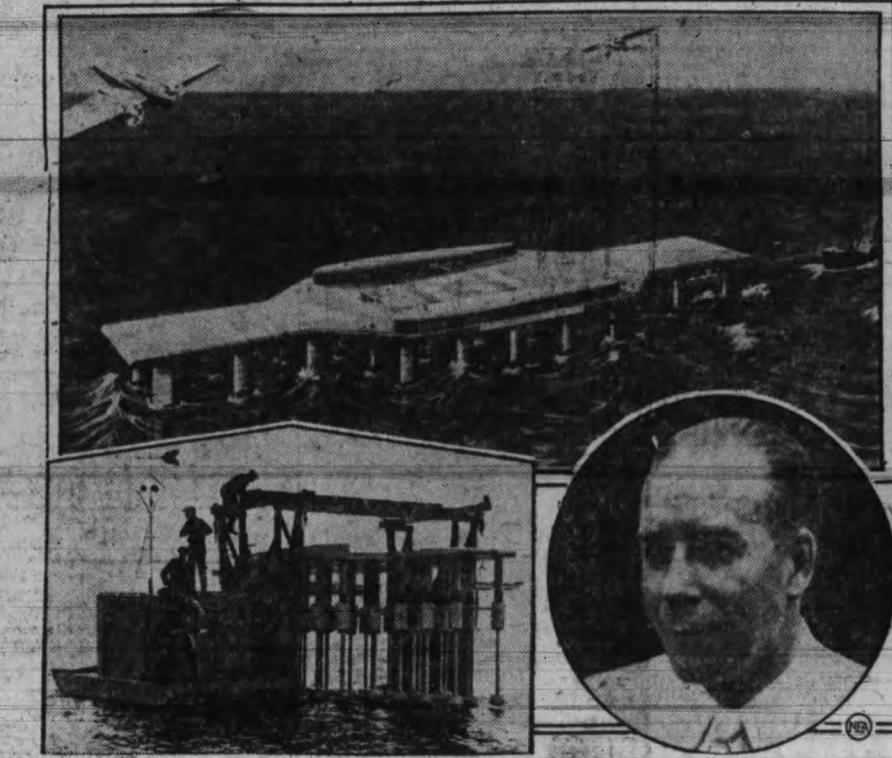
On the projecting centre sections, according to Armstrong, will be built a hotel, hangars, storage sheds, weather bureau, radio station, offices, hospital and lighthouse. The seadrome is to have its own power plant, a fire department, lifeboats to seat 240 persons, and a fifty-four-foot speed boat for patrol and rescue service. At night its searchlights and flood lights will be visible for 100 miles.

A survey ship sent by Secretary of the Navy Adams confirmed Armstrong's hope that a high plateau on the ocean floor could be found for an anchorage. It is nearly 300 feet higher than the surrounding area and will save thousands of dollars worth of costly cables, which even now must be laid to a depth of 12,600 feet.

The anchorage problem was one of the most difficult the engineers faced, for the structure must be capable of holding against seventy-mile gales, huge waves and the normal ocean currents. It also must turn with the wind, in order to present its full length to aviators landing or taking off against the wind.

"We fully expect every transatlantic route, whether for air mail or passengers, to use the seadrome system," Armstrong declared. "The economics of the operation are such that no transatlantic service could afford to operate without using the service."

"The fuel load on long flights is an insuperable bar to pay load. That is why only one detail of the structure remains to be finally settled. This is the question of sovereignty. The seadrome is not a ship, and therefore not subject to registration under existing marine laws. It is not an island, so cannot, according to the high-speed steamship lines."



Pictured at the top is an architect's drawing of the Armstrong seadrome as it will appear when put into service between New York and Bermuda. Note that the buildings on the landing deck as well as the buoyancy tanks below are designed to lessen wave resistance and to make the structure change its direction with the wind. A supply ship is shown at the extreme right delivering a cargo of fuel. Lower left is a picture of the seadrome model just before launching for its test. This shows construction of the buoyancy tanks and the counterbalancing weights below. Lower right is Edward R. Armstrong, inventor and head of the Armstrong Seadrome Development Company.

Mashed Over Chilkoot Pass In the Klondike Gold Rush of '98

Ohio's New Governor Recalls Experiences of Wild Excitement In the North and How He Made His "Stake"

By HAL W. CONEFY

IT is a long way from fabled Gold Hill, far up in the Klondyke country, to the governor's mansion here in Columbus, O., but on January 12, when George White of Marietta took office as governor of Ohio, the gap between the two was spanned.

The new governor's career has been colored with plenty of the thrills of adventure. He hit the trail of '98, along with many others, and if he didn't make himself wealthy in Alaska he at least came back with a "stake" that enabled him to get a good start in life.

But that is not the only interesting thing in the past of Ohio's incoming governor. A staunch Democrat, he studied at Princeton under Woodrow Wilson, and in 1895 joined with his classmates in voting Wilson the university's most popular professor.

"No, it wasn't Wilson who made a Democrat of me," White says. "I think I turned Democrat in political economy. Professor Daniels, on the tariff issue."

"The Latin and Greek I'd studied at Princeton didn't help me much there," White grinned, as he told about that trip.

"Every man had a gold mine waiting for him. So it was every man for himself. You couldn't hire anybody to carry provisions for you, because every man was carrying his own supplies."

The trip over Chilkoot was made in February. White was within a mile of death on that journey, for a snow-slide caught sixty men and carried them to destruction a short time after White and his companion had passed along the tortuous trail.

MADE BOAT FROM TREES
AND CONTINUED ON

White and Andrews finally reached Lake Bennett, which forms the headwaters of the Yukon River. There they cut down trees and made a flat-bottomed sloop. They obtained additional supplies, "mostly grub," according to White, and continued on their way in the sloop.

"Our idea was to follow the low down trail, through the chain of lakes, through about thirty miles south of Dawson River. White didn't find it. Turning



Governor George White of Ohio is shown above in his latest photograph. At the right is a street scene in Dawson City, taken at the time White was in the Yukon during the gold rush, and a close-up of White as he appeared when a student of Woodrow Wilson at Princeton in 1893.



City. They were in the gold country back, he went prospecting among the creeks that flowed into the Yukon and the Klondyke Rivers.

NEWCOMERS FOUND BEST CLAIMS ALREADY TAKEN

"I had my first experience hauling on a line there," said White. "Like one of those Volga boatmen. Only we didn't sing. We swore, instead."

If there was gold along the Indian River, White didn't find it. Turning

the best claims were taken," White said. "The squatters, already on the ground, had them. The late-comers scattered into the hills.

"We didn't have any luck in gold hunting, so my partner and I went into the wood business. We got a concession from the Canadian government. We had to pay a \$1 a cord for wood from our concession, about forty miles from Dawson in the Klondyke River."

"We had to pay men \$3 a cord to cut the fir and pine when we could hire men who needed a grubstake. I could cut and pile three cords a day, myself, green as I was. That was in the fall of '98. We rafted our wood down to Dawson."

"We sold the wood at an average price of \$40 a cord to the dance halls and gambling dens in Dawson. That was better than we'd been doing mining."

Soon White went back to gold hunting.

TWO SWedes TOOK OUT GOLD WORTH \$10,000

"There was a lot of scurvy among the miners," he explained. "We found a couple of Swedes who had opened up a mine. One of them had been taken down with scurvy and the other got cured, although they'd taken out about \$40,000 in gold from their claim."

"We bought their claim with the money we'd made in the wood business. It was a bench claim at what was called Gold Hill."

During the winter White and Andrews pushed ahead with the mine, getting out the gold-bearing muck to be washed for gold in the spring when the thaws came and made water plentiful.

"Soon as we began to make money we hired six men at \$1 an hour to help us," he said. "By this time about eighty per cent. of the men were out

of money and were working for the other twenty per cent., trying to get grubstakes so they could go back to prospecting again. We had a doctor and two lawyers working at the end of shovel to the side."

"I said that was my intention, if it became necessary. Then the old-timer wanted to know how fast I could 'pull.' He suggested that we both count three and then draw our pistols, just as a test."

"We did. Something went wrong. My gun seemed to stick, but I finally got it out. The old man looked at me, commiseratingly.

"'My dear boy,' he said, 'if you've got a grip, put that gun in it right away. You'd have a monument built over you before you could draw that gun if you needed it.'

"I took his advice and got rid of the gun. I found out afterwards it was good advice, because mine-juris' juries up there were pretty quick to string up a killer who shot an unarmed man. But if the other chap had a gun in his belt, it was generally self-defence."

White likes to recall his association with Woodrow Wilson at Princeton.

"I had lectures of two hours a week under him as a senior, in jurisprudence," he says. "I wasn't a Democrat then, but I gained the impression that he was from his lectures, although he did not talk politics."

PROF. WILSON'S CLASSES

ALWAYS WELL ATTENDED

"With his wonderful ability, he didn't need to press the boys to come to his lectures," he said. "His classes were always well-attended."

Wilson was nearly always neatly and carefully dressed, according to White, and was "always dignified" in manner.

"He carried great weight among the students," he explained. "You know, he was a real football enthusiast and coached at one time."

"He was always very nice to me, both when I was a student and later when he was president and I was a member of Congress. He said he remembered me as one of his students."

AMOS 'N ANDY REVEALED AT REHEARSAL

IN A TALL skyscraper office in Chicago, Freeman F. Gosden and Charles J. Correll, creators of Amos 'n' Andy, meet daily to prepare and rehearse a fifteen-minute act in the drama that has brought smiles and tears to the largest continued audience that ever listened to any one pair of performers.

Unlike many other radio features, the two characters in this popular series, heard three times each night over a network of stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company, write every line they speak themselves.

This is usually done two or three days before the programme goes on the air. Correll and Gosden, who live in the same Chicago apartment building, arrive at their office together between 11 and noon every work-day morning. During the next three or four hours the work of writing the script to be broadcast two or three days later is accomplished.

These meetings have been going on continuously, for exactly six years. After ties are loosened, coats and vests removed, cigars lighted, the meeting begins.

But it is not poor, overworked Amos who sits down at the typewriter and transcribe the dictated script. It is lordly, overbearing Andy! And as Amos, in the person of Freeman Gosden, paces back and forth through the room, trying lines, dictating, Charles J. Correll, Andy himself, sits at the typewriter and writes the lines down as they are spoken.

BOTH SHARE WORK EQUALLY

This does not mean that Amos

writes the entire script. In fact, the work is evenly divided between the two, and both Amos 'n' Andy are largely responsible for the lines they speak on the air.

A few minutes' conversation, a little gossip, a few minutes of oral outlining of the situation and the plot, and the work begins.

Sometimes it takes only a half-hour to complete the four single-spaced typewritten pages necessary for their ten or twelve minutes on the air.

Sometimes, when an especially important episode has to be written, it takes them until almost time to go on the air. And sometimes several hours of thought and discussion precede the writing of a single line.

Both Amos 'n' Andy, however, are confident they can write their episodes much more rapidly than when they first began their radio work as "Sam 'n' Henry" with station WGN, Chicago.

HOW IDEA BEGAN

"Yes, and do you remember how they received our first suggestion?" Correll interposed. Correll chuckled.

"I guess our outline didn't sound so good," he continued. "The management of the station said it wouldn't do, so we almost forgot about it. About two months later we were hurriedly sent for and told that the series would go on the air the next night."

Correll took up the story.

"Boy, what a night that was! It was January 11, 1925. It was an all-night session. Then, on the night of January 12, we broadcast 'Sam 'n' Henry' for the first time."

FEARED ACT WOULD FLOP

"Boy, we were scared! For four months only a very few people knew that Correll and Gosden were the creators of 'Sam 'n' Henry.' We were afraid it would flop and we didn't want our names associated with anything that wasn't a success, because we had already built up some reputation as a harmony duo."

"And our first bit of mail didn't reassure us any."

"It came after we had been on the air three nights," Correll chuckled.



and it was written on a postcard in pencil. It ran something like this:

"I've been listening to you three nights and I don't like you."

It's all changed, however, for of the thousands of letters received by Amos 'n' Andy every month, an almost negligible percentage are of a critical nature.

That night of January 11, 1925, was important not only because it was the birthday of this series, but because on that night Correll and Gosden decided the gravest question which had ever faced them. That was:

"Shall we give the public legitimate, genuine negro dialect and situation, or shall we stick to the stage-minstrel type of story and dialogue?"

DECIDE ON REAL STUFF

And before the sun rose on the morning of January 12, Amos 'n' Andy had decided that, regardless of what the public wanted or had been used to, their efforts would always be toward genuineness and realism in the portrayal of human nature and actions.

They have never wavered in that decision. Even to-day, after writing the dialogues has become second nature to them, every script is subjected to the most searching self-criticism before it is permitted to go on the air.

In working on their scripts, Amos 'n' Andy take every precaution to assure absolute privacy. No person, not even their wives, ever watches them work. The office telephone number is a jealously guarded secret known

only to their families and a few privileged persons.

This is not because Correll and Gosden are secret, for they are two of the most democratic persons in the world. It is because they have a serious job, and they insist that they be given the time and the opportunity to do it right.

Occasionally, however, interviewers manage to get into the sanctum sanctorum without appointment.

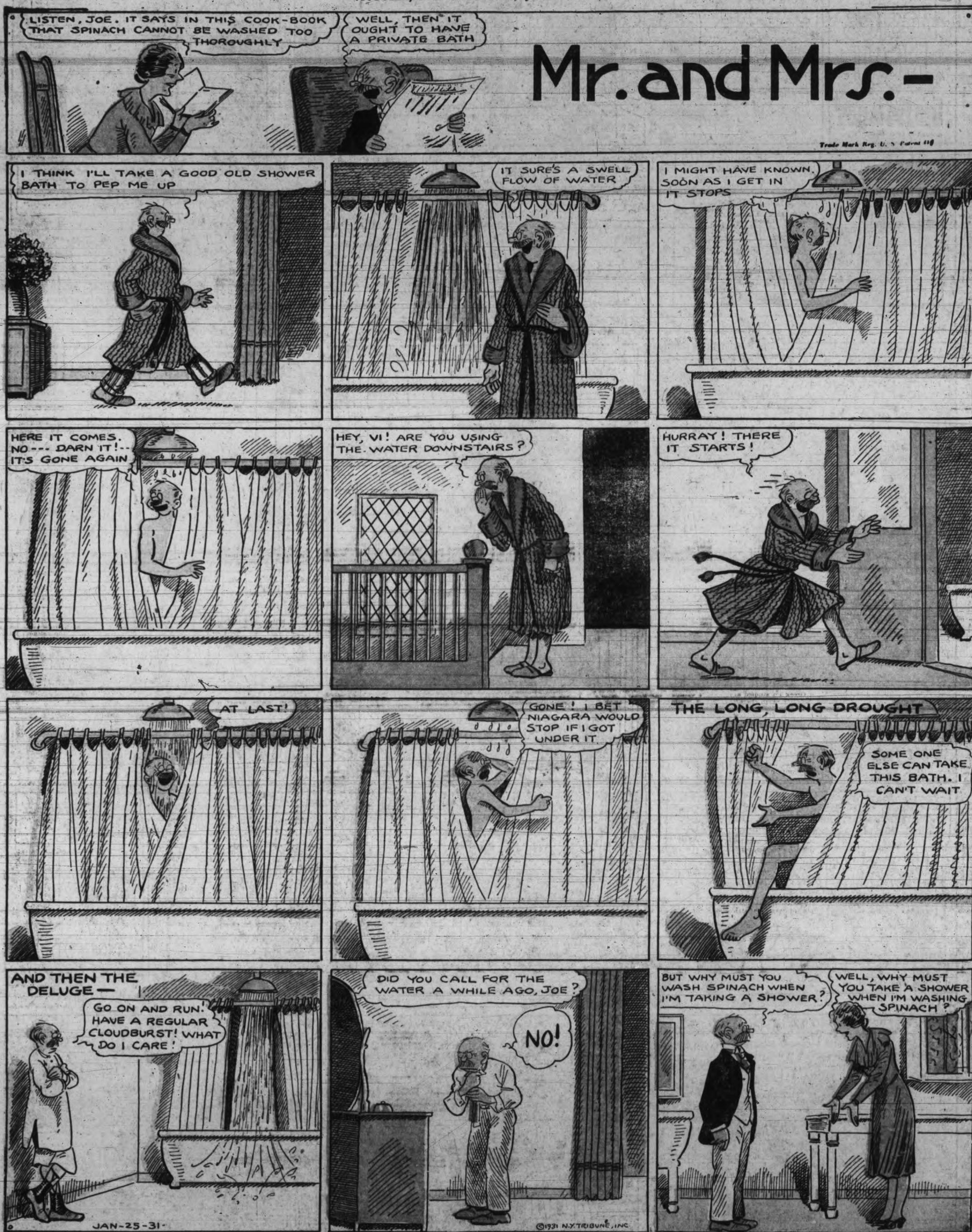
INTRODUCTION OF THE KINGFISH

Once a salesman gave Amos 'n' Andy an impasseable sales talk on the merits of an issue of bank bonds which he was selling. No bonds were bought, but in a few weeks, the Kingfish and his now famous bank were first introduced into the Amos 'n' Andy series.

But interruptions must not be frequent, for the Amos 'n' Andy act must be discontinued from the air. Each episode contains from 1,500 to 2,000 words, and six are turned out every week, which means more than 500,000 words of copy yearly. Since they began their careers, Correll and Gosden have turned out some 1,800 episodes.</

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1931.



SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1931

Rosie's Beau
by
Geo. McManus
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

TAKE THIS PACKAGE
TO ARCHIE. BE
CAREFUL AND
HURRY AS IT
CONTAINS HOT
BISCUITS AND
I WANT HIM TO
GET THEM
RIGHT AWAY.

RIGHTO!

HULLY GEE! DIS
FEELS LIKE
PIG-IRON
INSTEAD OF
BISCUITS-

PACKAGE
FROM MISS
ROSIE-SIR-

AH! THE BISCUITS
SHE JUST 'PHONED
ABOUT-

ISN'T SHE
A DARLING?

DEAR ME-ARCHIE HASN'T
'PHONED TO TELL ME
HOW HE LIKED MY
BISCUITS - I'LL
CALL HIM -
HELLO!

YES - BUT ARCHIE ISN'T HERE -
THIS IS THE BOSS - ARCHIE
WAS TAKEN OUT OF HERE IN
AN AMBULANCE TO THE
PUTENTAKE HOSPITAL -

Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

I'M GOIN' TO BE MASTER
OF THIS HOUSE AN' I'M
GOIN' TO START IN BY
LETTIN' THE SERVANTS
KNOW IT -

I WISH I COULD
BE IN A FIGHTIN'
MOOD LIKE THIS
ALL THE TIME -

SAY! YOU GIT BUSY
AN' SEE THAT MY ROOM
IS CLEANED FIRST -
DON'T HAVE ME TO
TELL YOU AGIN' -
HAVE YOU GOT
THAT STRAIGHT?

YES, SIR.

HEY! I DIDN'T LIKE THE
WAY BREAKFAST WAS
SERVED AN' DON'T KEEP
WALKIN' WHEN I'M
TALKIN' TO YOU -

GIT UP OR I'LL
KNOCK YOU
DOWN SO'S
YOU CAN'T
GIT UP.

GOOD
MORNIN', SAH!

GO AN' CUT THE GRASS
AN' SEE THAT IT'S DONE
BEFORE I GIT BACK.

YOUR WIFE JUST
'PHONED SIR - SHE
WANTS YOU TO
COME RIGHT HOME -

THAT'S THE FIRST
TIME SHE EVER
WANTED ANY-
THING THAT
DIDN'T COST
ME SOME-
THING -

I SUPPOSE MAGGIE
HAS NOTICED THE
CHANGE IN THE
SERVANTS AN'
DON'T KNOW
WHAT TO MAKE
OF IT -

WHAT'S THE IDEA? WHY
DON'T ONE OF
THE SERVANTS
OPEN THE
DOOR?

COME IN HERE,
YOU BIG MULE -
I'VE GOT A
LOT TO SAY
TO YOU -

WHERE DO YOU GET OFF TO
BOSS THE HELP THE WAY
YOU DID? I CAME HOME AND
FOUND NOTES FROM THEM -
EVERY ONE
HAS QUIT -

WHAT?

BUT,
DARLIN'
I ONLY -

SHUT UP - JUST WASH THE
DISHES THAT WERE LEFT
AND CLEAN UP THE HOUSE
AFTERWARDS AND CUT THE
GRASS LATER -

WHAT A FINE
DAY I WISHED
ON MESELF!

1-25

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THE
VAN
SWAGGERS
BY
RUSS
WESTOVER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



2 HOURS LATER



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Russ Westover

Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Russ Westover



Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

